

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998

Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

HAROLD YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 121

Kinney
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Associated Press

McKinney, Va. — After pleading guilty to "with some form of honor," Marceline McKinney was spared a prison sentence Monday and busted one and a half years in his sexual-murder-martial.

McKinney had asked for a six-month sentence and a demotion to the rank of private, for the obstruction of justice.

After a military jury that Friday found McKinney, once the Army's only black enlisted man, of crudely assaulting six military women for sex and giving her a sentence after two hours of deliberation.

McKinney was convicted on only one of four counts of obstruction of justice, for urging his accusers to lie to investigators.

McKinney's first wife, Maj. Brenda Hoster, was in court for a \$1.5 million libel suit filed by her alleging that she lied in court when she first went public about last year.

McKinney retired, claimed McKinney

during a business trip to

McKinney, 47, stood at attention and motionless when his sentence was given. His wife, Wilhemina, sat stoically beside him.

"Please ask you to allow Wilhemina to move on with some honor in my 29 years of service I have had. Since the 25 she has provided me with," he had

the outcome of this thing is, I have said we're going to do what we do best, which is helping people and soldiers, in uniform or civilian life," he said. "I'd like to do that with honor."

McKinney, which must be approved by his leadership, will likely cut benefits. McKinney, who submitted his retirement to leave the Army as a master sergeant, stands to be a sergeant major. His pay drops from \$41,742 to

the courtroom, McKinney was satisfied with the sentence.

"We just say we're going to live our lives in spite of this investigation," McKinney said. "We did OK."

Letters from an accuser:

Clinton claims innocence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stunned by Kathleen Willey's dramatic TV appearance, the White House launched an all-out campaign Monday to discredit her allegation of a crude sexual advance by President Clinton. Aides released a friendly exchange of letters between Clinton and Willey in which she calls himself his "No. 1 fan."

Clinton said he was "mystified and disappointed" by her description of his behavior during their 1993 White House meeting. "Nothing improper happened," Clinton told reporters.

In Sunday night's CBS-TV "60 Minutes" show watched by nearly 20 million Americans, the soft-spoken former Democratic fund-raiser and ex-White House aide said of her encounter with Clinton, "I just felt overpowered."

The president's advisers said a series of letters from Willey to Clinton and his Oval Office administrator, Nancy Hernreich, cast

doubt on her statement that she was left angry and feeling betrayed by Clinton. Yet they privately conceded that those same documents could raise questions about why Clinton was so eager to help Willey find better employment after the encounter.

Robert Bennett, the president's lawyer, said Monday night that Willey's lawyer, Dan Gecker, is in the process of arranging a \$300,000 book deal for his client.

"I felt badly for the president" about the interview with Willey, Bennett said on CNN's "Larry King Live." "I felt that not all of the facts that could have been presented were presented."

In chatty letters signed "Fondly, Kathleen," which she wrote after the incident, Willey requested high-powered jobs, sought a position on his 1996 re-election campaign and complained about having "slipped through the cracks" when it came time to issue White House Christmas party invitations. In addition to the nine letters she wrote to Clinton after the incident, Willey sent him an invitation to a

family engagement party.

As she was seeking employment opportunities from Clinton, including an ambassadorship, and maintaining the lively letter-writing relationship, White House memos also show that she left 11 telephone messages for Clinton. Six of those calls came in the three months after the disputed meeting. "Kathleen Willey is coming in Friday and wants to see you," read a typical memo.

The White House arranged for her to go to two international conferences and in a note scrawled to an aide about Willey, the president asked, "Can we do this for her?"

Clinton's replies were warm, personal and frequent. He had a picture she sent him framed and placed in the Oval Office. He thanked her for a tie in a handwritten note that opened "Dear Kathleen" and closed, "Best, Bill."

With one note, she asked for a spot on an environmental committee. Clinton jotted a note on it to his staff: "Is this what Sheila Lawrence did?" Lawrence is another

Democratic fund-raiser and longtime Clinton friend.

Clinton's approval ratings have remained high throughout the Monica Lewinsky investigation, and a CNN-USA Today Gallup poll released Monday showed it rising to 67 percent from 63 percent in a survey taken March 7-9. However, when asked who was more believable, those questioned favored Willey over Clinton by a 43-40 percent margin. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The question of credibility was a prime discussion topic in Washington and at office water coolers across the country.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Willey was a "credible witness."

"I found her credible," agreed Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. "But, you know, there is contradictory testimony that has been given, and I presume at some point we'll find more about what the actual truth is."

WILLEY ▶ page 2

Police arrest 6 suspects in crime ring

Utah authorities recover property worth \$150,000

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
University Staff Writer

Six Utah residents were recently arrested in connection with a statewide crime ring that stole various items throughout Utah and Wasatch counties and even from places as far away as St. George, said Mike Spanos, sheriff for Wasatch County.

Heber City residents Scott Leinbach and Heidi Heller and Orem residents Shawn Christian, Christy McGee, Brian Simmons and Ira Walker are charged with various counts of burglary.

The stolen items were stored at multiple locations in Utah and Wasatch counties and then sold by the ringleader — who police suspect is Leinbach — in exchange for cash or drugs, Spanos said.

Police were able to make the arrests because of citizens' tips.

"A couple of citizens have given us valuable information, so the community policing and crime watch is alive and well," Spanos said.

During the investigation, the Wasatch County Sheriff Department and Utah County Major Crimes Taskforce recovered between



Sheriff Mike Spanos talks to reporters Monday during a press conference. He is standing in front of a shed containing recovered stolen property worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Authorities have arrested six suspects in conjunction with the thefts.

Ken Bridenstine/KBYU

\$150,000 and \$250,000 worth of stolen goods.

Some of the more unusual items included a box containing cremated ashes with no name attached, a camper shell, a wake board and power tools, including a boxed lathe valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000, Spanos said.

"These guys were as brazen as I have ever

seen anyone. There were some thefts that occurred out of some peoples' garages as they were sitting in their living rooms," Spanos said. "They would also drive right up to construction sites in broad daylight and just take anything that had any value at all."

Authorities want to return the belongings to

their rightful owners but are unable to because the serial numbers have been scratched off most of the items.

However, everything has been catalogued and the Wasatch County Sheriff's Department has set up a hot line for residents to call if they suspect something may belong to them.

Soldiers remember My Lai

Associated Press

MY LAI, Vietnam — Hopes for a bright future mingled with memories of a dark past as Vietnamese and Americans stood shoulder to shoulder Monday to mark the 30th anniversary of the My Lai massacre.

The featured speakers were two U.S. servicemen who kept the Vietnam War tragedy from being even worse by landing their helicopter between marauding American troops and a small group of villagers.

"Something terrible happened here 30 years ago," said one of the returning Americans, Hugh Thompson, of Lafayette, La. "I cannot explain why it happened. I just wish our crew that day could have helped more people than we did," he said.

American soldiers killed as many as 407 villagers in My Lai, then moved on to a nearby hamlet and killed another 97 there the same day.

Many in the crowd Monday, particularly Vietnamese soldiers, applauded after Thompson's brief remarks ended the half-hour ceremony, then lined up to light sticks of incense at a concrete monument showing victims of My Lai.

Just a few days ago, Thompson, gunner Lawrence Colburn and crew chief Glenn Andreotta —

who was killed three weeks after My Lai — were belatedly honored with the Soldier's Medal, the highest U.S. military award for bravery not involving conflict with the enemy.

Hoan Ngoc Tran, vice chairman of the People's Committee in Quang Ngai province, said that even as the memory of the Vietnam War and My Lai's tragedy fade, the road to world peace remains rocky.

"The ghost of war is still haunting mankind," Tran said. "The bloody ethnic and religious cleansing still happens in many parts of the world."

Before an honor guard carried red-and-green wreaths to the main monument Monday, loudspeakers blared a commentary: "In just two hours, American invaders killed 407 people in this hamlet alone. The American invaders left the village with blood and fire and mass graves."

Mike Boehm, a Vietnam War veteran from Madison, Wis., who visited the massacre site for the first time several years ago, broke ground for a peace park near the memorial Monday.

"With this park of peace, we have created a green, growing, living monument to peace," Boehm said. "Let both of us, the people of the United States and the people of Vietnam, move to a new future of peace."

Dean of Admissions to discuss service

By STEPHANIE HALFORD
University Staff Writer

Doctrine and Covenants 58:26-28 is the basis for Erlend D. Peterson's speech at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Verses 27 and 28 say, "Men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness; For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves."

Peterson said he chose this scripture because it is closely related to BYU's motto of "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve," a motto to which he is deeply committed.

Administering all services related to admissions, advisement, registration, credit evaluation, records and student information are just a few of Peterson's duties.

Peterson said he hopes to draw from his position as dean of Admissions and Records to encourage students to be more serious about their education and their obligation to use their talents to build and serve in the kingdom of God.

During an executive committee meeting of the board, President Hinckley said, "The mission of BYU is to produce men and women who will make a significant contribution to society and, in the process, render faithful service to the (LDS) Church

and also be a strong influence for the church in the world."

"I have given much thought to this charge, and it became an insight when we were given the challenge to expand the criteria by which students are admitted to BYU," Peterson said.

Peterson will talk about the expanded admissions criteria for students since 1991, which include objective data such as grades, and experiences in service and leadership.

Peterson said service and leadership needed to be considered in the admissions process because the expectation for BYU students is to continue to give and serve.

Peterson has had professional positions at BYU since 1964 and was appointed to his present position as dean of Admissions and Records in 1990.

In addition to his administrative work, Peterson is an assistant professor of educational leadership, an associate of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies for Nordic countries, a member of the board of directors for the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority and a board member of the Norwegian-American Historical Association.

Peterson was knighted by the king of Norway in November 1997 for his service to the Norwegian government.

Peterson is married to Colleen Dawn Keith, and they have six children.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gulf War bomb kills 5 Iraqi children

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five children were killed Monday when a bomb from the 1991 Gulf War exploded in southern Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The bomb went off in the al-Hussein neighborhood of Basra, a city 270 miles southeast of Baghdad, the capital.

Two of the victims were 11, two were 14 and one was 13, INA said, calling the bomb a remnant of the "vicious Zionist and American aggression on Iraq."

On Jan. 25, a similar explosion killed 21 women and children in Basra.

There are frequent reports of deaths and injuries caused by bombs dropped on Iraq during the Gulf War, which ousted Iraqi forces from their occupation of neighboring Kuwait.

Agnostic scouts closer to Eagle

SANTA ANA, Calif. — With the backing of a court order, agnostic twins who refuse to repeat part of the Boy Scout oath acknowledging duty to God have met all the other requirements to advance to Eagle Scouts.

William and Michael Randall, 16, were questioned Sunday by a panel reviewing their applications for eagle scout.

The panelists were prohibited by court order from asking any questions about the boys' religious beliefs, said Devon Dougherty, a spokesman for the Orange County Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Their applications must still be reviewed by the national Boy Scouts office.

"They're elated, and so are we," said James Randall, the boys' father and lawyer. "The national committee has never overturned a local recommendation. But we're in uncharted territory."

The agnostic twins refuse to repeat the part of the scout oath that acknowledges duty to God.

Scouts' attorneys argue that belief is fundamental to the organization. But James Randall maintains that scouting is a business covered by state law that prohibits businesses from discriminating because of religion.

Woman sits tight as 'vette is towed

CHICAGO — An 85-year-old woman sat frightened and apparently unnoticed in her son's Corvette while it was hooked up to a tow truck and hauled off to an impound yard.

Ruth Wexler stayed in the car after her son parked it at a shopping center. He had gone across the street to run an errand.

While she was reading her mail, the car started to move.

"I realized that the car was going backward and there was something wrong," she said. "Of course I was scared."

She sat tight Friday because she initially thought the car may have had a flat tire and that her son was having it towed.

Two hours later, Bruce Wexler found his mother sitting patiently in the car at the impound lot a few blocks away.

He's considering a lawsuit.

"She could have had a heart attack," said Wexler, an insurance broker.

The car was towed because Wexler used the shopping center lot while going to an outside store, the Chicago Sun-Times said.

Judy Sutton, a dispatcher at Phillips Towing, said it was unclear if the driver knew he had human cargo.

Correction

In a photo caption on Monday's front page, the person getting his hair cut should have been identified as Ronald Staheli, director of University Singers.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WILLEY from page 1

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said, "I believe him, period."

Willey, 51, is a potentially critical witness for Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who is investigating whether Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky and lied about it under oath. Both the president and Willey provided sworn testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case; one of them did not tell the truth.

"I told the truth in the deposition," Clinton told reporters after an engagement at a Maryland high school. "I am mystified and disappointed by this turn of events."

Clinton has said he tried to console Willey, who came to the Oval Office in November 1993 with severe financial problems and a request for a full-time job. In his deposition, the president told lawyers that he might have kissed her on the forehead.

With a look of bewilderment, Clinton said Monday that he didn't know why Willey would fabricate the charge. "It's been out there for several months as well as conflicting stories from people who've discussed it with her. So you'll have to find the answer to that riddle yourself," he said.

He came to Clinton for help after learning that her husband's finances were failing. Ed Willey, who was under investigation for alleged financial wrongdoing, killed himself the day of the encounter — without Clinton or Willey knowing about it at the time.

Clinton advisers suggest shock from

the suicide, her ongoing money pressures or even anger over not getting a big-time job may have led to her accusations.

Less than a month after the encounter, she sent Clinton a note thanking him for the opportunity of working at the White House but made it clear her goal was to land "a more meaningful job — I hope it will be here." A year later, she told Clinton to take heart in knowing "your No. 1 fan thanks you every day for your help."

In the most recent note, Willey complained last November to Hernreich about not being invited to a Christmas party at the White House.

"We were promised faithfully by the DNC that we would be included in one of the White House's Christmas parties," she writes, requesting an invitation to a 1997 Christmas party. "Somehow, we slipped through the cracks and were never included."

That letter was written just weeks before her deposition that accused Clinton of an improper sexual advance.

"As we've said before, we are mystified by the charges made by Willey," Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "These documents help support why this is such a mystery to us."

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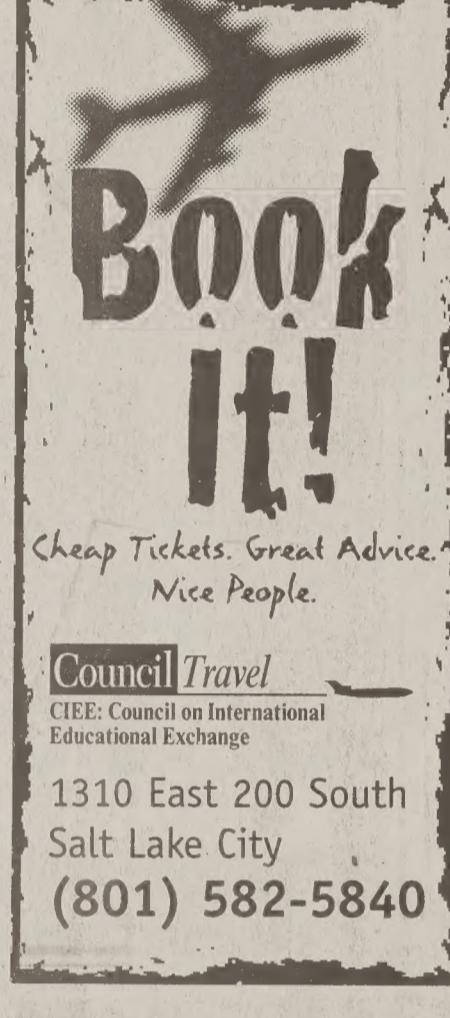
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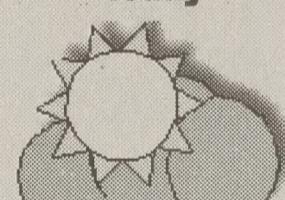
Yesterday

High 61 as of
Low 34 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday none
Month to date .29"
Season 11.57"

Today



Partly Cloudy

High low 50s
mid 30s

Wednesday



Rain/Snow

High Low
low 40s
high 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Health fair to inform, provide services

ESTHER YU
Staff Writer

for blood pressure, assessment, vision and services will be offered at a fair Wednesday.

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ing the fair.

"On a consumer scale the center's insurance is fabulous. It offers a better deal than anything else around," Barns said. Class members working at different clinics asked around for opinions on the center's physicians and found that many of them are considered the best physicians around, Barns said.

The fair will also offer informational booths on areas of personal health, Barns said. There will be free drawings for various prizes. Entertainment has also been planned, like a free-for-all for students who want to play against members of the BYU men's basketball team.

Last semester, the class held a fair for low-income citizens, focusing on children's health. "It was a big success. About 300 people went to the fair," Barns said. This summer, Barns plans on having his class hold a fair for the married population in Wymount Terrace, probably focusing on infant care, he said.

Companies such as Einstein Bagels and Powerhouse Gym are sponsoring the fair. The health fair will be at the Checkerboard Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional booths will be in the Wilkinson Center.

Activities honor soldiers

By BRANDON FULLMER
Universe Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC will march in honor and remembrance Thursday in the Parade and Review.

Major Courtney Brewerton, Commander of Cadets, said the activity not only honors those who have served the country, but also is a reminder of the purposes for a strong national defense.

Quilters

by Damashak and Newman

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Hussein's ego rules

IDA MURRAY
Staff Writer

portunity and a heavy

image contribute to

Saddam Hussein in



HANNA Y. FREIJ

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Vacancies unnecessary

The Microsoft monopoly hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee have overshadowed another issue — massive vacancies on the federal bench.

When Chief Justice William Rehnquist issued his year-end report, it aimed an unusual rebuke at the Senate for its failure to move more quickly on Clinton nominees to the federal bench, saying that the "vacancies cannot remain at such high levels indefinitely without eroding the quality of justice."

"The Senate is surely under no obligation to confirm any particular nominee, but after the necessary time for inquiry, it should vote him up or vote him down," Rehnquist said.

As the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch is responsible for bringing the names of Clinton nominees before the Senate. The Senate confirmed only 17 judges in 1996 and 36 in 1997, compared with 101 judges confirmed in 1994. As a result, nearly one in 10 seats on the federal bench is now vacant, Rehnquist said. Twenty-six of the 82 openings have been unfilled for more than 18 months.

It's not that nominees are being rejected, it's that they aren't even being considered. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said more than 40 judicial nominees were kept on hold in 1997, some of them in limbo since 1995.

In the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, where the conservatives (i.e. Hatch) have aimed much of their ire, one third of the seats are empty, a problem Rehnquist called "particularly troubling."

According to The New York Times, the number of cases filed in courts of appeals since 1990 has grown by 21 percent, and those brought in district courts have increased by 34 percent. A 5 percent increase in criminal cases in 1997 brought the federal criminal caseload to the highest level in 60 years.

After Rehnquist's report was issued, Joe Lockhart, a presidential spokesman, was quoted as saying "Our judicial system is more important than playing partisan politics."

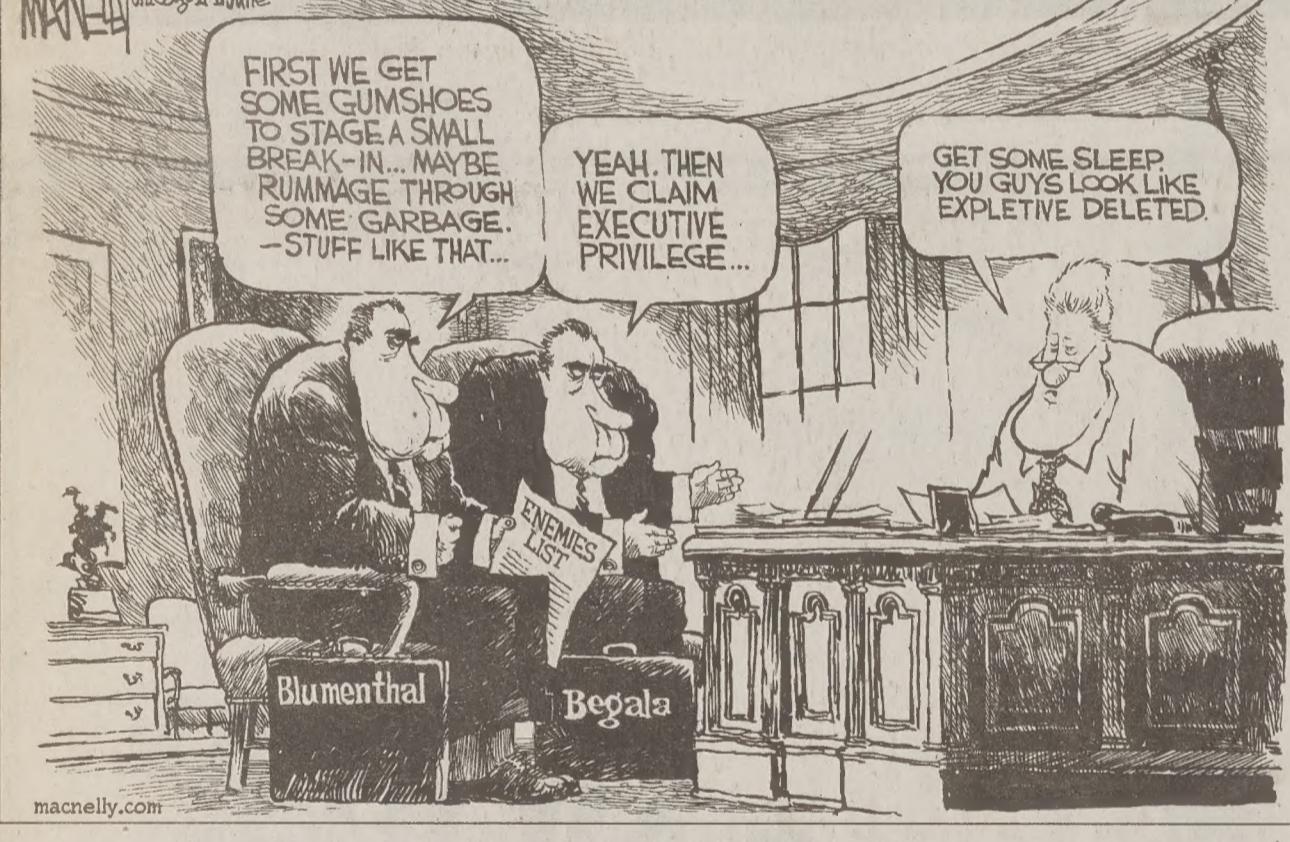
Hatch's major objection is that Clinton is trying to pack the courts with activist judges who "legislate from the bench." In an interview with the Deseret News Hatch cited the following examples:

Clinton appointee Dianna Motz decided a teacher may have the First Amendment right to make students - despite parents' objections - perform a play about a family with a daughter who is lesbian and a mother who is pregnant with an illegitimate child.

Clinton appointee Robert Henry wrote that a transsexual male prisoner might have an Eighth Amendment right to receive female hormone injections.

While Hatch has a valid concern, it strains credibility to argue that all of Clinton's nominees are activist judges. Hatch should be commended for sticking to his principles, but the merit of the candidates needs to be discussed before the entire Senate. If the debate isn't open, federal judgeships will become nothing but pawns in a personal dispute between Clinton and Hatch.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

The pinnacle of sacred music

This week marks the 313th birthday of J. S. Bach, perhaps the greatest musical genius western civilization has ever produced. Born March 21, 1685 in the small town of Eisenach, Germany, Bach came from a famed family of musicians. His performing skills and his ability to improvise remarkable musical structures were legendary among his contemporaries, but the corpus of his surviving compositions secures him a position among the finest composers ever known.

Among the over 1100 pieces listed in the catalog of his works, the Mass in B Minor exemplifies his musical mastery. In 1817, the Swiss critic and publisher Hans-Georg Nageli praised the Mass as the "greatest work of music of all ages and of all peoples." Continuing his statement, Nageli said: "The incomparably great Johann Sebastian Bach has in our time found such recognition that it is possible to take steps to publish a work which in content and scope, but above all in greatness of style and wealth of inventiveness, surpasses his hitherto printed works as much as those, apart from changing tastes and the fortuity of musical forms, surpass the works of all other composers. This is a five-part mass with full orchestra and contains, in 27 movements, every form of contrapuntal and canonic art in Bach's ever astonishing perfection. The (music) is an eternal paragon, the most direct arousal of the power of faith through the marvelous power of Art."

The immense dimensions of the B Minor Mass render it a work that was virtually unusable within the liturgies of either the Roman or Lutheran churches. Even in Bach's day, when the main church services lasted approximately three hours, there would not have been sufficient time to perform a work of this scope in addition to the sermon, hymns and other elements of the service. The Mass occupied Bach's attention over a period of more than fifteen years (1733-1749), as he sought to collect, revise and compose new music that

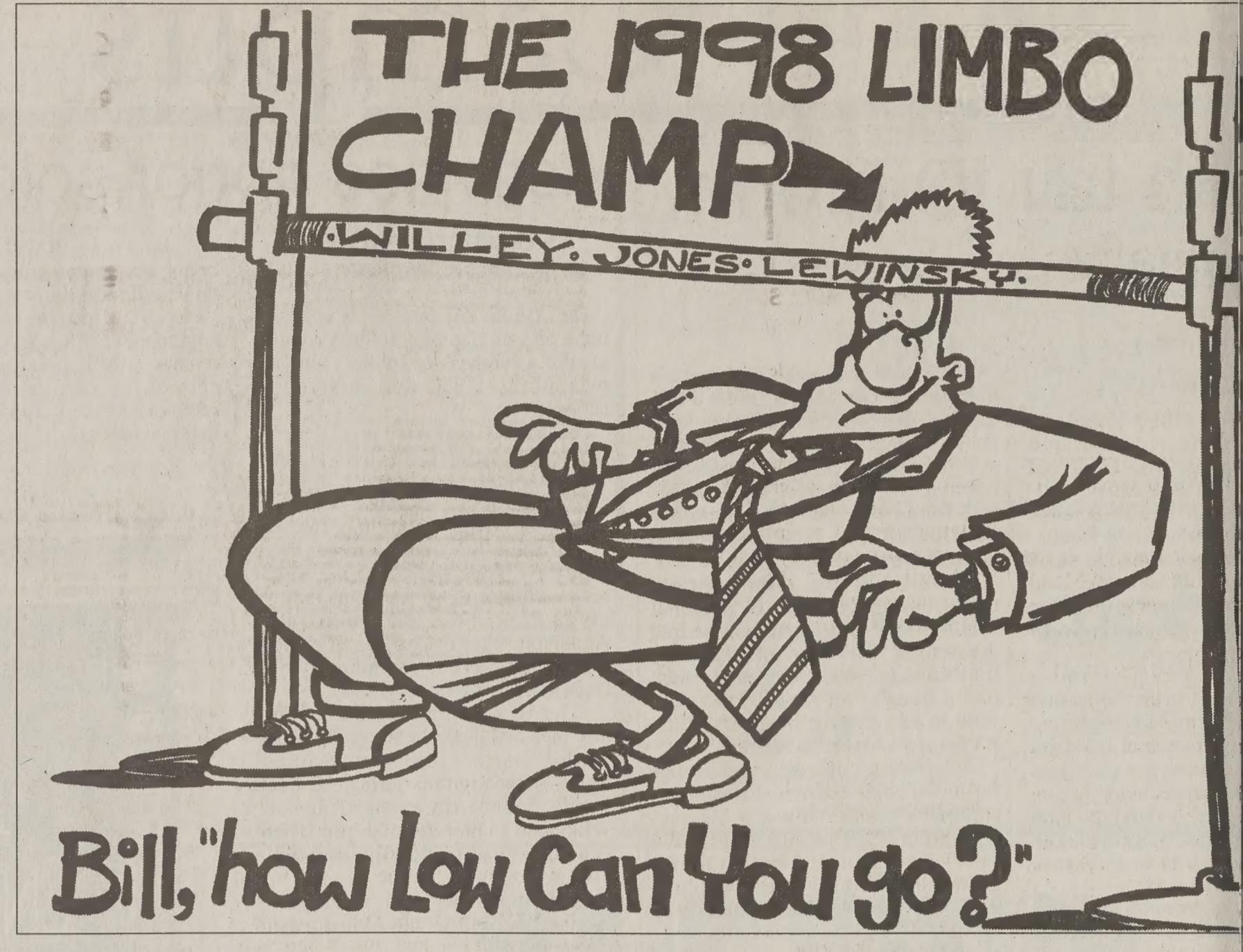
would provide a "summa" of artistic achievement in his sacred vocal music and that would unite his creed as a Christian with his creed as a musician. The work contains an anthology of Bach's finest vocal movements and at once displays all the variety and beauty of his instrumental writing. Part III of the Clavier-Ubung, published in 1739 and containing a collection of organ works of the highest quality, was dedicated to "the spiritual delectation of the lovers and, especially, the connoisseurs of this kind of work." This seems to have been Bach's purpose in the Mass in B Minor as well.

Because it was Bach's last major work, the Mass in B Minor may have represented a bequest to his successors and to the future. His primary interests lay in the pursuit of musical art and science, and the fulfillment of the scholar-composer's obligation to formulate a summary of his work. As a God-intoxicated composer, Bach created the most intense and searingly beautiful church music ever written. The Mass encapsulates as does no other composition Bach's choral artistry—it is the pinnacle of all his sacred music. It offers a compositional spectrum whose breadth and depth reveal both academic and spiritual penetration.

A complex system of thought at many levels went into the creating of this great Mass. It seems to exemplify in every detail Bach's statement that "the final aim and reason of all music is nothing other than the glorification of God and the re-creation of the human spirit."

[In observance of his birthday, the BYU Early Music Ensemble will give three performances of the Mass this weekend: Friday evening in Park City at the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption (corner of White Pine Canyon Road and Highway 224), 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 21 in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday evening, the 22nd, in Salt Lake City's Cathedral of the Madeleine (331 East South Temple Street) at 8:00 p.m. All performances are free.]

Douglas E. Bush
professor of music



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2950.

Respect her courage

Dustin D. Townsend
Cumberland, Md.

Congratulations, Melissa Leigh Anderson! Anderson, a BYU student, represented Utah in the Miss USA Pageant and made it to the final five.

I want to personally thank Melissa for not only representing Utah, but for living her standards as a member of the LDS Church and a student at BYU. I tuned into the pageant at about the halfway point, but as soon as I learned that Miss Utah was actually a BYU student I decided to stay tuned and root for her.

Although Anderson is beautiful and presented herself quite nicely, I noticed something more important. Most of the dresses that I saw her wear had sleeves and were longer than those of other contestants. Also, in the swimsuit category, she was the only one of the final 10 who chose to wear a one-piece suit. I respect her for her courage (it is possible that the judges may have penalized her for not conforming). I believe that many young girls watching took notice of what a great example Melissa is.

There is a lesson in this for all of us. We do not have to conform to the standards of the world to "keep up with them" or "belong." By living the standards dictated by our Heavenly Father, we can belong and excel in any profession.

Once again, congratulations Melissa!

Variety most accurate

Doug Fife
Brent Callister
Aaron Ketcher
Merced, Calif.
Mark Palenske
Palmer, Alaska
Jesse Sowards
Las Cruces, N.M.

In contrast to the opinion offered in Thursday's "Jazz it up," we think that the Jazz has plenty of coverage in The Daily Universe — even too much. The Daily Universe is a university paper, not a Utah paper. If one wants to get the "play by play" of each Jazz game, they can go buy The Salt Lake Tribune. If you can't afford a newspaper, the library has plenty of copies.

At least half of the student body is from out of state, and most of us who care about sports would rather read about the Bulls or the Lakers (or even the Golden State Warriors) than the Jazz. Even many who are from Utah could care less about the Jazz. While the Jazz are a good team, and Stockton and Malone are a historic duo, let's keep the sports section as diversified as the BYU student body.

Savvy movie-going

Darrell Hurt
Provo

In response to the recent outbursts over movie content, might I recommend a website that can be used to help quell any questions concerning film content? Go to www.screenit.com.

This website covers in detail 15 categories of movie content, including alcohol, drugs, blood, gore, disrespectful or bad attitudes, frightening scenes, guns, imitative behavior, jump scenes (ones that make you jump!), scary music, inappropriate music, profanity, sex, nudity, smoking, tense family scenes, topics to talk about and violence.

In addition to a comprehensive content review, it gives short synopsis of the film, a more detailed account of the plot, the reasons for the rating, a review of each cast member as a role model, an extensive personal review of the film and any special cautions to parents (or other concerned individuals).

The website is updated at least every Thursday, the day before most movies are released for the coming weekend. Reviews are posted for all movies released in the United States within the last two years and any other direct-to-video films.

Reviews exist for several older films, but not all movies released in 1995 and before are covered.

My wife and I rely on this database to make informed decisions on the films we will and will not watch.

Gender equality N.O.W.

Krista S. Noble
Provo

I was very offended by the "Mr. Boffo" cartoon in Thursday's paper. It was very degrading to women and offensive. How dare you allow this, especially during March, which is supposed to be Women's Month. If this cartoon had been saying something that was sexually degrading to men or if it had portrayed a man in a revealing outfit you never would have run it. I am very disappointed in you.

More Donny

Pam Prestwich
Provo

I would like to know why BYU neglected to even mention or do a review on the most popular musical in the history of this state, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"?

Was it because it was performed at Kingsbury Hall, which is affiliated with the University of Utah? To quote one of your sports columns, "A true cougar hates the University of Utah in all times and in all places, even unto death." That is real Christlike!

So all BYU students are to hate a former student (Donny Osmond) and fellow member of the LDS Church because he performs at the University of Utah? I would really like to have an answer to this question, not because I am a fan of Donny Osmond, but because I am curious. He received a lot of publicity in other newspapers and on TV, so why is The Daily Universe so neglectful — or should I say biased? I am extremely disappointed in The Daily Universe for this oversight!

Having fun yet?

Jared K. Stevenson
Vernal

I was impressed by Darren Wilcox's description of how much fun one can have playing intramural basketball. I would like to thank all those great players who make it so much fun.

As a referee this year for intramural basketball, however, I have been entirely amazed at some of the inappropriate behavior I have seen on the courts. Far too often players of high character will compromise their Christian virtues for the chance to prove their side of an insignificant, game-related argument.

In Thursday's Readers' Forum an idea was presented that more competent referees could lead to fewer frustrations and controversy. I do not agree with this theory.

I have noticed that controversy follows the calls of the best NBA, NCAA and high school officials.

Many players receive technicals or get thrown out no matter how skilled the referees are. I believe the players are the only ones responsible for their expression of frustration. The referees, regardless of their talent, cannot assume responsibility for a player's heated emotions.

I do not believe there was any "gross hypocrisy" committed during the episode described in that same letter. I cannot excuse

any other referee for inappropriately wishing, however, to point out that the hypocrisy of pretending to have what one does not really have. It is described, two different referees, each holding to two separate views, is not correct to call either person according to the standards of the

Generally speaking, we intramural basketball players care who wins. It is not always simple to do our best to make things fair, but we do our best to make things fair. I am certain the referee did not do a good job on the evening mentioned. He takes, and most other referees, do not do as well. Most players do not regard their mistakes.

Although we obviously do not have the experience of higher level participants would agree that our program do a more than creditable job. I hope that in the future more players will take the attitude of Mr. Wilcox and rals just to have fun.

Less AP, more local

Kristen Edwards
Provo

I am an international relations major at BYU and genuinely curious about what is happening in the outside world. In the Daily Universe it doesn't appear that the staff share that interest.

I would think that as journalists as people who simply like to write for the Daily Universe are interested in writing their own international events instead of the AP wire. Domestic issues are treated the same treatment.

My greatest complaint is that the paper dedicates so much space to international news. In the past few weeks between Iraq and the United States, the paper has begun to offer any coverage. The sex scandal has received much more attention. In a paper that seems to be dedicated to complex and timely issues that are facing our country, I would think that more space should be dedicated to complex and timely issues that are facing our country.

I realize that members of the paper are already, but a more complete treatment of important events taking place in extremely sheltered valley would increase the knowledge of the paper in addressing the same issues that reporters face the paper would credibility and its applicability.

Get a life!

Chad Stewart
Bluffdale

I had no idea that criticism of the Daily Universe would result. As I returned from vacation on Thursday evenings I was going to call the paper. The caller, most likely a Bulls fan, then proceeded to make an offensive message concerning the paper. I wrote to the editor, printed in the paper. As funny as I think the message is, it was also rather disappointing that a fellow student would be so ignorant and rude.

In addition to the comprehensive content review, it gives short synopsis of the film, a more detailed account of the plot, the reasons for the rating, a review of each cast member as a role model, an extensive personal review of the film and any special cautions to parents (or other concerned individuals).

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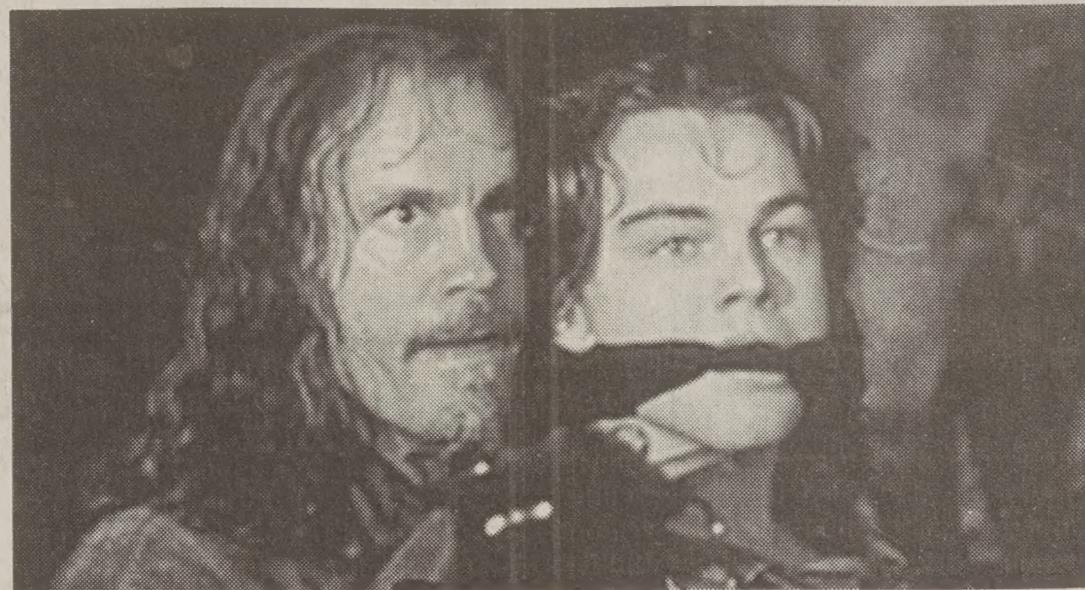
The website is updated at least every Thursday, the day before most movies are released for the coming weekend. Reviews are posted for all movies released in the United States within the last two years and any other direct-to-video films.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21st floor of the ELWC building or by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2950. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

DiCaprio's latest un'mask'ed

By KEVIN GULLEDGE and
HEATHER SINCICH
University Staff WriterPhoto courtesy of <http://members.tripod.com/~AngelBell1/gag.jpg>

Athos, left, played by John Malkovich holds Leonardo DiCaprio captive during a scene in the movie "The Man in the Iron Mask."

In an era where allegiance is sworn to God, country and king, France's fabulous four re-emerge to combat the injustices of the day in "The Man in the Iron Mask." D'Artagnan (Gabriel Byrne), Porthos (Gerard Depardieu), Athos (John Malkovich) and Aramis (Jeremy Irons) re-unite to save their country from tyranny and starvation.

Aramis, now the Bishop of Vannes, is struggling to find peace, placing his faith in God. Porthos has a consummate lust for life and a desire to recapture the nostalgic days of old. Athos has known the joy of fatherhood and his pride in his son reveals deep character and morality. D'Artagnan is the only one of the four who still displays full devotion to the king. His position as Captain of the Musketeers is highly regarded by both king and countryman. Now his loyalty is torn between the love of his former musketeers and devotion to the arrogant and ruthless Louis XIV.

KEVIN: The plot is well conceived as the viewer is sent on a suspenseful and intriguing journey as an ancient mystery is unraveled. The creative dialogue between the musketeers subtly adds to their well-known characteristics.

HEATHER: It is a classic tale that is made very Hollywood with its

action sequences and high profile actors. It is modernized by using Leonardo DiCaprio and loses its period flavor. I had a hard time believing he was king or that he was in an iron mask for six years.

KEVIN: I thought DiCaprio did a fair job with his dual role. When he is king, he is heartless, but when he is Phillippe, his compassion and naivete help create on-screen dichotomy. The other characters are well-cast and their dimension is thoroughly explored.

HEATHER: Disregarding DiCaprio, the acting is high caliber.

Irons and Byrne are especially convincing in their roles. Their motivation is clear and believable. Christine (Judith Godreche), however, is phony and discredits her character.

KEVIN: The "majestic valor" of the swashbuckling musketeers creates a compelling film that keeps you off balance until its end. Follow the musketeers as they embark on a crusade for justice and a rebirth of values.

TODAY

THEATER — DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by BYU faculty member Tim Slover, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. The show is a drama about the composer Handel and his struggles to write "The Messiah." Admission is \$7 for students, \$9 general. Most shows are sold out; call 378-HFAC for ticket availability.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are \$6.99; call 226-8600 for specific information or reservations.

MUSIC — WOMEN'S CHORUS: BYU's Women's Chorus will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is \$4 for students, \$6 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

MUSIC — JAZZ: The BYU Jazz Ensemble will perform many jazz favorites at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The show is free.

MUSIC — SKA: The annual "Ska Patrick's" show (dubbed "Skank Patrick" this year) will be at Wapsody, 117 N. University Ave., at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and doors open at 8:30 p.m. My Man Friday, Insatiable, and Moxie Tonic

Medicine Show will be among the performers.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: Polish group the Wieniawski String Orchestra, conducted by Ryszard Osmolinski, will perform music of Vivaldi and others at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. The group, founded in 1988, has performed all over the world. The concert is free.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the films at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Cries and Whispers" (1972, 1 hr. 31 min.) is about four sisters, one of whom is dying of cancer, and the way their facades are stripped away and their true personalities revealed. It's in Swedish with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 p.m. "Jude" (1995, 2 hrs. 2 min.) is about two lovers who battle the strict Victorian social code and strive for peace at the risk of social rejection. It's in English and will be shown at 5 and 9 p.m. Oh, and Kate Winslet's in it. "Distant Harmony: Pavarotti in China" (1988, 1 hr. 25 min.) is a documentary of Luciano Pavarotti's singing tour of China, and the coming together of the two cultures. It's in English and will be shown at 7:20 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; \$1 without.

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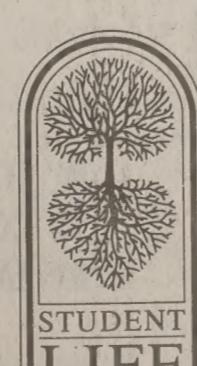
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This situation did not happen to the student shown.

By the end of Fall semester I realized I'd have trouble making my housing payment the following semester. When I spoke with BYU Life, a division of Student Life, about my dilemma, they explained my options. When I expressed an interest in working, the Housing staff helped me to find an on campus job. Now I work part time in a great office with great people. Thank you BYU Housing, thank you Student Life.



For a complete listing of Student Life services visit us at our web site <http://www.byu.edu/stlife>

Dr. Erlend D. Peterson

BYU Dean of Admissions and Records

Norway while his father was mission president. His association with Norway continued when he was called in 1988 to preside over that mission himself.

Dr. Peterson has been instrumental in bringing Norwegian scholars and dignitaries to America, particularly to Utah and to BYU. In recognition of this important work, the king of Norway honored Dr. Peterson with the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit, Knight First Class. Friends now often affectionately refer to him as "Sir Pete."

Dean Peterson has made many professional presentations, conducted numerous workshops, has consulted extensively, and is widely published in his fields of expertise. He has fulfilled many Church and civic positions. He is married to Colleen Dawn Keith, and they are the parents of six children.

Dr. Erlend D. "Pete" Peterson has held several administrative positions at BYU since 1964.

Currently he is the dean of Admissions and Records, he administers all services related to academic scheduling, admissions, enrollment, credit evaluation, financial aid, and university relations, and student information.

In addition to his administrative work, Dr. Peterson is an assistant professor of organizational leadership, an associate of the Kennedy Center for International Education, and a member of the Nordic countries, a member of the Board of Directors for the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority, and a board member of the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Peterson served a mission to the United States and a second mission to



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

TUESDAY MARCH 17, 1998

Sports Editor: Darren
phone: (435) 797-2222
e-mail: darren@duke.bry.edu

2-sport star kicks it for BYU

By MELANIE BRIDGE
University Sports Writer

At the close of the 1997 soccer season, BYU's women's team was ranked 22nd in the nation. It was an impressive finish for a team in only its third year of NCAA competition. One reason for BYU's success is Shauna Rohbock.

Rohbock is a two-time second team All-American. To be named an All-American, an athlete must be nominated and voted for by other coaches in the region.

In 1996 she led the NCAA in regular season goals and was named to the WAC All-Tournament team.

"(Rohbock) is our striker. She's pretty much a front runner ... attempting to score goals," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "She's scored a lot of (goals) in her career here at BYU, and we look for even more in her senior year."

Rohbock was recruited by BYU from Mountain View High School in Orem.

While in high school, she was named to the 5A All-State first team and the All-Region first team four times. She was also named the state and regional MVP twice.

This year, soccer season for Rohbock did not go as well as she had hoped for. She had an injury to her leg that slowed her down.

"We just kept having problems," Rohbock said. "We worked them out in the end, but it got going slow in the beginning."

Because of her leg and the fact that other players were more aware of her abilities, Rohbock did not score as many goals in the 1997 season.

"Because coaches and players were aware of her abilities out there, she was a little more focused on, and a lot of times she was double teamed," Rockwood said.

In high school and college many soccer players will also run track just to stay in shape during the off season. Rohbock does not just run track to stay in shape, she runs to win.

Just like in soccer, Rohbock was a four-time All-Region team member. She was also a two-time All-State team member and state and region MVP. She set the state record in the 100-meter hurdles, javelin and high jump.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

Two-sport All-American Shauna Rohbock heads the ball past the goalie in BYU's victory over San Jose in the WAC Championships Nov. 7, 1996. Rohbock also stars on the track and field team.

At BYU Rohbock competes in the heptathlon. The heptathlon keeps her busy. She likes doing all the events and thinks it would be boring to just practice one thing every day.

In 1996 Rohbock posted BYU's second highest outdoor point total in the heptathlon. She was named a second-team All-American.

Playing on two college teams can be tough and actually doing well even harder.

There aren't very many two-sport All-Americans in college, Rockwood said. Rockwood is pleased that Rohbock is able to do so well on both teams.

"Obviously if she was able to focus on one sport more than the other she

might be able to develop a little bit more in either soccer or track," Rockwood said.

"(Playing two sports) provides her with the agility and athleticism to be a multiple eventer," track coach Craig Poole said.

Rohbock said she is more focused on soccer right now. Even during track season, she likes to play pickup games to keep her touch on the ball. It's a challenge to balance both sports, Rohbock said.

Rohbock redshirted the 1998 indoor track season because she was tired of traveling. She will begin competing in the outdoor track season Saturday at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Baseball team wins 2 straight in Tex

By BRENDAN BURKE
University Sports Writer

Luck was with the BYU baseball team, as it went 2-0 in last week's Irish Baseball Classic in San Antonio, Texas.

In the Cougars' first game, Joe Baklik of the University of Incarnate hit a two-run homer in the third to give the hometown Crusaders an early lead.

BYU battled back from a 4-0 deficit and finished off the Crusaders in the ninth inning with a right-field double by sophomore outfielder Troy McNaughton.

The final score was 6-5. Cougar shortstop/second baseman Troy Farnsworth had a pair of singles in the sixth and eighth innings.

McNaughton continued to shine with a solo home run in the top of the fifth in BYU's 7-1 victory over Southern Illinois University Saturday. The Cougars scored six unearned runs with two outs in the fourth inning.

The game was shortened to five innings because of steady rain. Cougar right-hander Todd Crump picked up his second win of the week and improved his record to 4-0.

"Crump had two huge games; he's doing great," said head coach Gary Pullins. "We're putting in our starting rotation."

The games in the Irish Baseball Classic were played at Wolff Municipal Stadium, home of the San Antonio Mission, the Los Angeles Dodgers AA farm team.

Due to heavy rain, many games were canceled.

"It was a huge disappointment to everyone involved," Pullins said. "You bring a ball club that far, and you want to play."

Pullins said BYU is ball-club excellent, but they need more consistency. He feels the missed games would have been good practice.

BYU ended with a 2-0 record in the tournament, SUI was 1-2, Notre Dame was 1-0 and the University of Incarnate Word finished 0-2.

The Cougars open their home baseball season Thursday with a three-game series against Texas Christian University.

"We've been on the road for 22 games. That's hard for any team," Pullins said. "If history proves correct, we'll do well at home."

Pullins believes the Cougars will play with more confidence in Provo and will continue to win.

BYU is 13-9 on the season.

BASEBALL RESULTS

1/30 @ Air Force	W 12-4	2/27 @ Mesa St.
1/31 @ Air Force	W 15-7	2/28 @ Mesa St.
1/31 @ Air Force	W 15-6	2/28 Northern Colorado
2/02 @ So. Colorado	W 8-6	3/06 Rice
2/03 @ So. Colorado	W 13-11	3/07 Rice
2/13 Univ. San Francisco	L 6-15	3/07 Rice
2/16 Southern Utah	L 9-13	3/09 St. Mary's Univ.
2/17 Southern Utah	W 7-6	3/09 Notre Dame
2/19 Texas Tech	W 4-1	3/10 Texas-San Antonio
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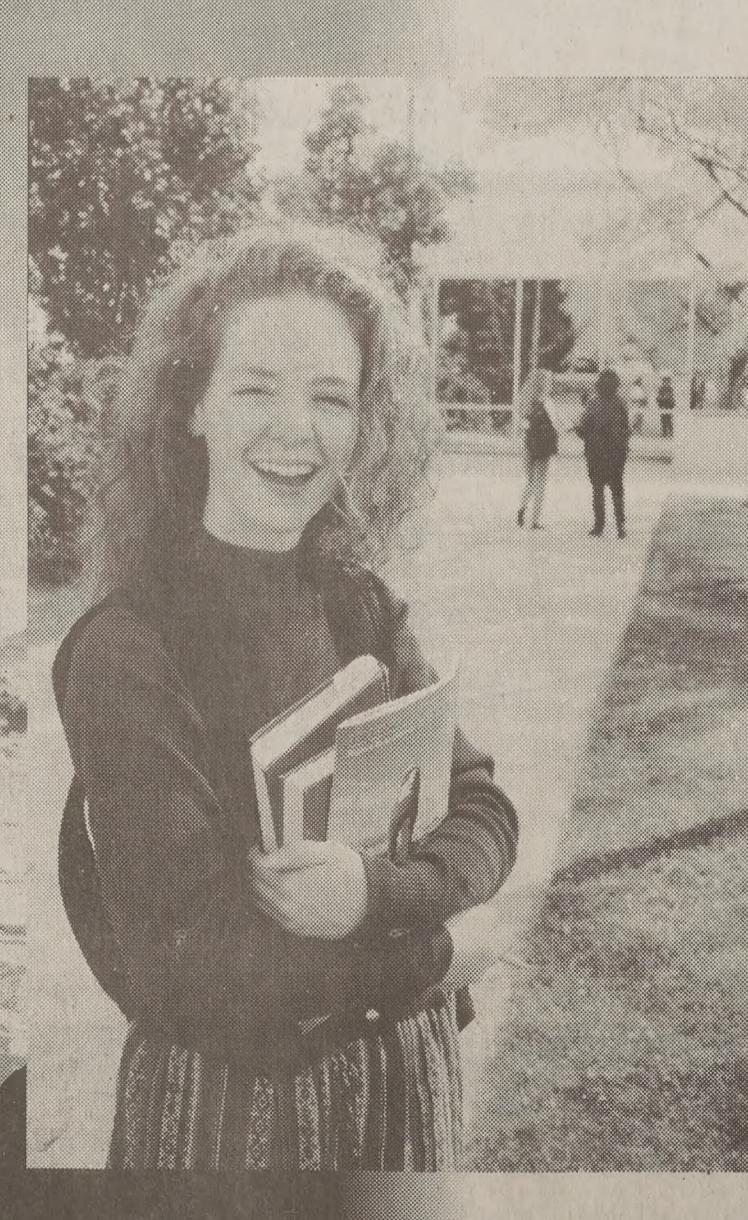
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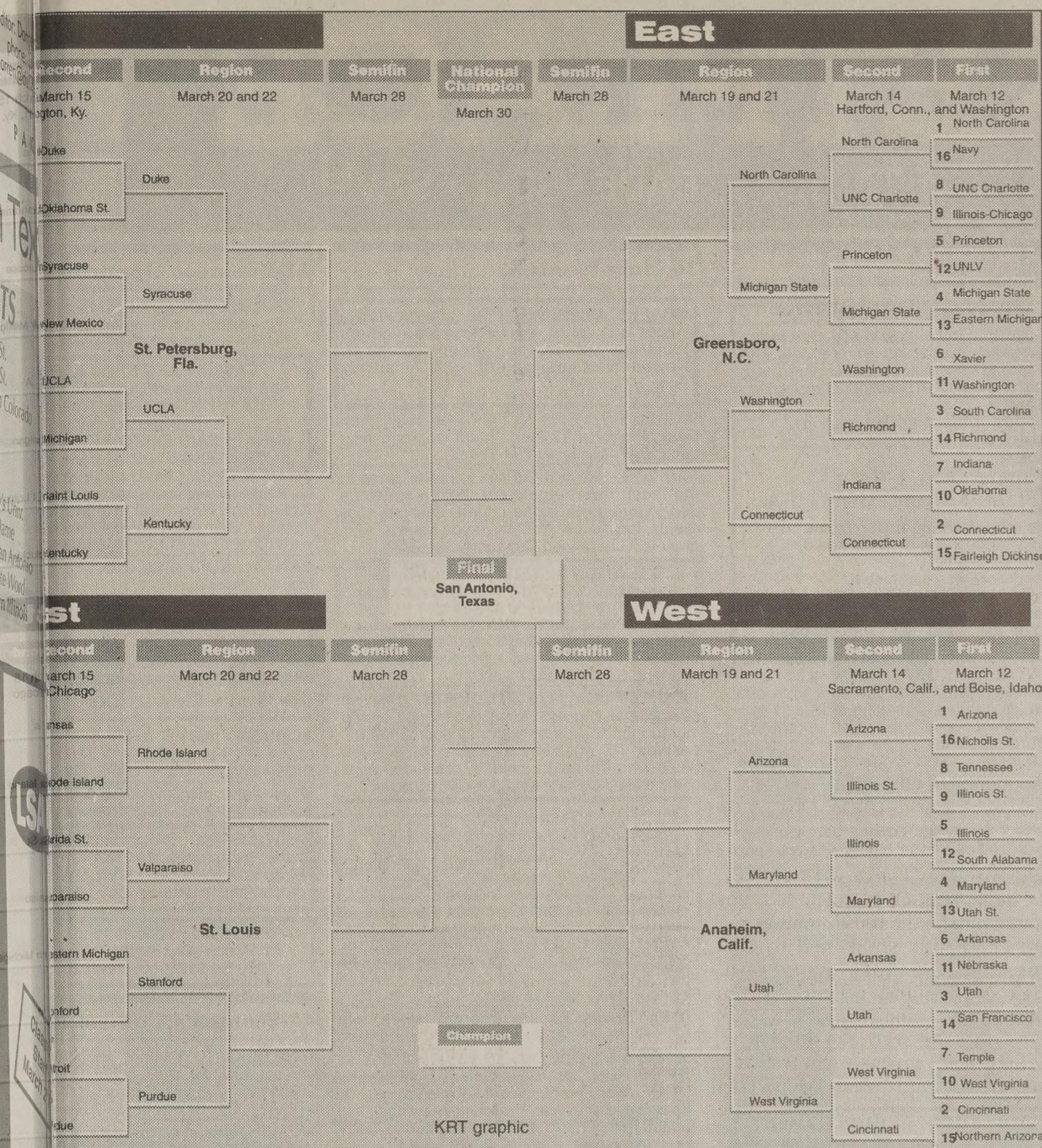
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961211-07



Cougars spike Wildcats in 4 games

SEY M. STEWART
@du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball undefeated record at 10 intact by defeating No. 15 of Arizona in four straight sets 15-8, 13-15,

the teams seemed to feel for each other, as hands back and forth the Cougars got on a hot streak with two straight aces by score the last seven points.

Carl McGown used a for game two. Cougar scored points two, three consecutive blocks, outside hitter Torry with a day finding holes blocking.

wasn't enough to win, errors and great play by middle blocker Vince

Rooney kept the Cougars from taking a two games to none lead.

BYU assistant coach Hugh McCutcheon felt the new lineup played well, but they just didn't take advantage of opportunities to score in the go-ahead.

"It's difficult to come off the bench and play well," McCutcheon said. "They can all play, but they just didn't put it together tonight in the loss."

Cougar Adam Zuffinetti praised Arizona's efforts. "They are a scrappy team with good talent," he said. "When we let them in the door they came and competed."

The Cougars had new vigor in game three, with Ossie Antonetti and Rich Lambourne putting down some nice shots as the Cougars went on a rampage, wrapping up the game before Arizona really had a chance to pick up any momentum.

A variety of Cougars got into the action during the fourth game. Middle blocker Shane Van Beest, who leads the nation in blocks, gave BYU some additional numbers with some

For BYU Sports
Updates,
Call 378-TEAM

Men's soccer ready to battle internationals

By COREY DAVIS

corey@du2.byu.edu

University Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team will face its first competition Thursday — BYU's international students.

In honor of February's Black History Month, the soccer team agreed to scrimmage the international students, but due to the weather, the game was postponed until 5:30 p.m. Thursday on the Haws practice field.

Men's soccer coach Chris Watkins said the scrimmage will give the Cougars a chance to play against players they don't normally get to see.

The Cougars' next intercollegiate match will be against Ricks College March 27. The game against the Vikings will be BYU's only spring exhibition game and will give both teams an opportunity to see how their players are doing.

Two new goalies are joining the team this season after returning from LDS missions. Craig Mangum, from Leesville, La., and John Morris, from Centerville, hope to be successful at defending the goal.

Watkins is looking forward to BYU's game against Ricks College. "It's a great opportunity to see how our new goalkeepers play," Watkins said.

The Cougars practice every Tuesday and Thursday for their spring practice. Watkins said the team has been doing a lot of running and conditioning because the weather didn't permit them to practice outside. Fortunately, the weather has been cooperating with them lately, and they're on the field practicing.

"It's great to get onto the grass again," Watkins said.

Nineteen players are currently on the team, and Watkins coach still plans to bring in several walk-ons. Matt Walker, nominated Idaho's high school player of the year, is the newest recruit that will be joining BYU.

"Walker had a significant offer from U.C.-Irvine but denied it to come to BYU for free," Watkins said.

Watkins said the soccer team is considered an extramural sport and doesn't receive money from the university.

Without funding, the men's soccer team is still able to compete and beat the best. BYU has won the Club National Championships for the past two years.

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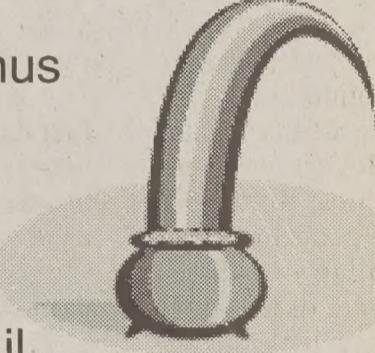
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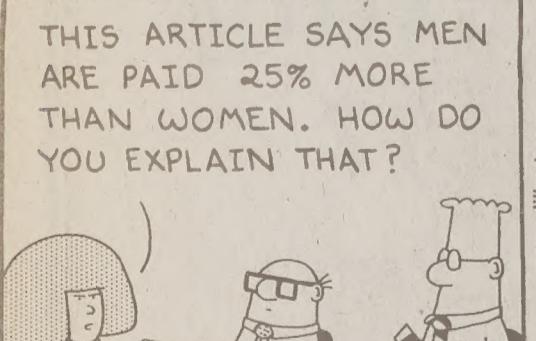
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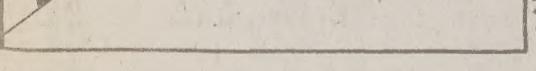
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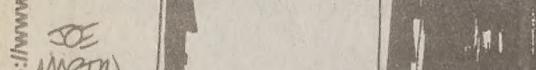
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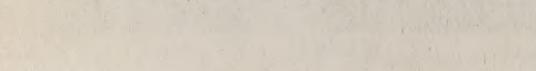
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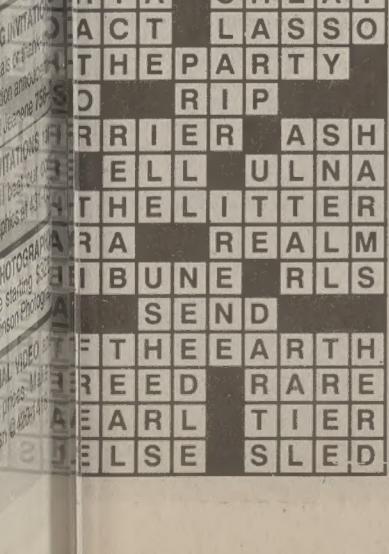
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SLC to review anti-discrimination ordinance

By JARED G. JONES
University Staff Writer

After repealing and then redrafting a city ordinance designed to prevent discrimination in the workplace, the Salt Lake City Council will meet tonight to review a new anti-discrimination ordinance.

The City Council adopted the original ordinance in December and repealed it in January.

The ordinance was very close to state and federal anti-discrimination statutes, except it included a clause discussing sexual orientation, said Bryce Jolley, councilmember. Jolley is one of four councilmembers who voted for the January repeal.

"(In January) we sent a directive to the city to find an ordinance that will protect the people and focus on job-related criteria," Jolley said.

Councilmember Roger Thomson voted against the ordinance because he said the creative process of the ordinance was flawed, and a new ordinance was necessary.

"We are going back to square one to draft an ordinance that does not reflect one specific class but still provides protection," Thomson said.

Jolley said the job-related criteria specified in this policy are what matter.

Issues such as personal life or appearance will have no bearing on employment, he said.

The new ordinance eliminates classes of employees from the ordinance.

"All groups of society would be assured equal treatment, and no subset of society would be granted a classification advantage," said Roger Cutler of the Salt Lake City Attorney's Office.

Though the original documents are gone, available information makes specific references to a reversion clause, Barker said.

Leland Gamette, director of economic development for Provo, worked in the mayor's office as the Heritage Mountain coordinator 20 years ago.

"I know of no reversion clause. It occurred over 20 years ago," Gamette said.

"Apparently, developers convinced negotiators a reversion clause would make it too difficult to obtain financing for the resort," Mayor Ferguson said in 1978, according to research by Barker.

Ferrin requested in his letter that legal counsel for the city of Provo, the City Council and the Attorney General's office look at the history of the land and make that history available to the public. He also asked for assurance that public trust would not be violated in this process.

"The city was just the go-between for the deal," said Ted Dowling, the council's executive director.

"The lawyers are looking into it though," he said.

"Institutional memory around here is not long," Ferrin said. After visiting with neighbors about the issue, he said he learned of other promises made to residents that are being forgotten.

Concerned Families of Provo, a group that formed before the March 3 City Council meeting, has collected more than 500 signatures to protest up-zoning the Seven Peaks land, said Karen Hyer, a member of the group.

The City Council will discuss this issue tonight at 7:30.

Job-related criteria are classified in two areas: professional attributes and disciplinary matters.

Professional attributes include an employee's abilities, education, training, character and integrity.

Disciplinary concerns include any actions by an employee that adversely affect job performance, disrupt the

workplace, impair working relationships or generally prevent a safe and effective work environment.

Cutler said the ordinance is not really about discrimination. It is a statement about the city, he said.

The city "makes its hiring decisions based only on job-related criteria," Cutler said.

Though the ordinance is going to the council, it is not necessarily in its final form. After reviewing the ordinance, councilmembers could ask for revisions or move to adopt or to kill the ordinance.

All of the councilmembers who voted to repeal the ordinance in January feel comfortable with this

new version, Jolley said. He said much of the opposition to the ordinance has changed.

Jolley said he feels the ordinance has lost support from some original proponents because the ordinance does not make a political statement for the gay or lesbian community.

Research may jeopardize re-zoning of Seven Peaks

By AMY FOX
University Staff Writer

After months of consideration on the re-zoning of the Seven Peaks golf course for a housing development, new information may further delay a decision on the proposed re-zoning. The history of the Seven Peaks land shows that any action to zone it as something other than public facilities may be unethical and possibly even illegal, according to research by Scott Ferrin, assistant professor of educational leadership and foundations, and Austin Barker, 24, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., majoring in history. The two have conducted research independently.

Both found that Provo City faced a controversy in 1978 dealing with this same land, which was proposed for use as a ski resort called Heritage Mountain.

At that time, some Provo residents feared the ski resort plan was not feasible, and the land might be used for housing after all. However, Jim Ferguson, the mayor of Provo at the time, assured residents this would never happen, according to Barker's research.

"The land is zoned in such a manner as to prohibit anything but a ski resort from being built there," Mayor Ferguson said in September 1978 according to Barker's research.

The original option to purchase the land apparently contained a reversion clause. The clause stated that if the company did not build a ski resort on the land, the land would revert back to the city, Ferrin said in a letter to key city and county officials.

"No one has a copy of the original option," Barker said. "When they decided to get rid of (the reversion

clause), they did it behind closed doors."

Although the original documents are gone, available information makes specific references to a reversion clause, Barker said.

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BYU ALUMNI

March 1998 • Volume 2, Issue 1

Published by The Daily Universe and BYU Alumni Association

Getting into BYU requires academic persistence, spiritual preparedness

The University Admissions Committee at BYU does not have a hard time turning down a student with a low grade point average, low national test score, no record of LDS seminary, a missing ecclesiastical endorsement and a weak essay.

Rarely do they see an application with that many deficits. The challenge comes from a fast-growing church membership and a constantly improving applicant pool of outstanding young men and women who would succeed at BYU if they were admitted to and attended the university.

"We need to look at factors beyond the issue of whether a student can succeed at BYU," says Erland D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records. "We have nearly 100,000 18-year-old members of the Church in North America who could potentially apply to BYU, and another 100,000 around the rest of the world. Yet, when you add BYU, BYU-Hawaii and Ricks together, we can serve only 10,000 new freshmen each year. At BYU, that means we admit about 5,000 students every fall and 900 during the summer."

—Erland D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records

mixure is 75 percent on academics and 25 percent on other factors."

"Our admissions' committee receives rigorous training," he says. "We have a minimum of two members from the Admissions Committee read each application. In those instances where special circumstances warrant consideration of an appeal, all 18 members of the committee read the appeal. We want to make every consideration for fairness and consistency."

The Admissions and Records Office disseminates the admissions criteria as widely as possible so students can know how likely they are to be accepted by BYU. Peterson believes a considerable amount of self-selecting occurs among students who do not apply.

"We only recommend between 60 to 70 percent of the high school courses be in the selected college prep subjects because we want the students to have some elective options. We want them to have time for seminary and to pursue areas of special gifts and talents."

Peterson said it was common in the past to see many high school students take soft courses to protect their GPAs, but adds there has been a major turn around toward academic courses since the 1980s. "This compares to about two contacts for students who are admitted. Peterson says, "That shows how interested we are in all who apply. We also recognize there are some variables that need to be appraised beyond our specific admissions' criteria," he adds. "We have applicants with outstanding promise in specific areas such as music, dance, athletics and leadership who may have lower credentials in other areas. We rely on the academic department to evaluate specific talent, and if they are sufficient to award a departmental scholarship, we will consider that information in the Admissions

committee review."

When it comes to grade point averages and test scores, a current mid-point for acceptance is 3.7 for grades and the mid to high 20s for the ACT examination.

"Yet this is not the only way we look at credentials," he says. "We adjust high school grades and weight them. All honors and advancement placement classes get an additional weight, and we recommend that between 60 and 70 percent of the high school classes reflect strong college preparation in the areas of English, mathematics, laboratory science, literature, history and foreign language.

When applicants are not admitted who appear to have good grades, it is usually because they have neglected taking these recommended college preparatory subjects.

Although Admissions projects what

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Until the early 1990s, the issue of admission rested on demonstrated academic performance that included an adjusted grade point average and the ACT test score plus an ecclesiastical endorsement.

"In the early '90s, we went through some major changes," Peterson says, and recognized that other issues needed to be accounted for in a student's application. For example, we now look at seminary attendance, and each year of seminary is to a student's advantage in admission and scholarship consideration. We added letters of recommendation and a personal essay. We also look at leadership and service. The criteria remains strongly academic but now the

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continued from page 1

its admissions will be up to five years in advance, some patterns exist that determine how many new applicants can participate in the BYU experience each year.

Because of a cap on BYU enrollment, the Admissions and Records Office can only admit new students in direct ratio to those graduating or leaving the university.

"We have an increasingly better qualified pool of students admitted to BYU, and they have a high persistence rate leading to graduation," Peterson says. "In recent years we have had a considerably higher number of female students who continue through graduation than in previous years. This is good and desirable, but it tightens the numbers of those we can admit."

In 1991, then BYU President Rex E. Lee learned BYU students were taking an average of six years instead of four to graduate. It was easy to see that if BYU could reduce the average time required for graduation from 12 to eight semesters, it could significantly increase the number of students admitted each year. A university-wide effort that has involved considerable

resulting in an academic overhaul that

includes pruning, trimming and reexamining.

Current BYU President Merrill J. Bateman many times expresses a desire to expand the brick and mortar on campus. Some ways to aid this wish are to raise the enrollment cap slightly, to let students be guests during summer school and to expand BYU courses through Continuing Education and the Internet (see related stories).

Personal persistence can also help students determined to make it to BYU. A freshman student turned down for admittance who still wants to attend BYU can attend another college, earn a grade point average in the BYU admission range, and

hours, reapply to BYU. After 32 semester school grades are no longer factored in admission.

For additional information about BYU admissions, contact the Admissions and Records Office, BYU, A-153 ASB, P.O. Box 21110, Provo, UT 84602, or telephone (801) 378-2507.

—CHARLENE R. WINTERS



Erland D. Peterson

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Cougar Club Honors Academic Athletes

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accomplishment as a basis for the rest of your lives," he said.

The athletes also heard from Dr.

Marvin Alten. Alten, who played linebacker and won Academic All-America honors on the 1984 National Championship football team, discussed keeping academics and athletics in perspective. "I challenge each

one of you to continue with the way you have been able to balance your life so far," he said. "Ninety-five percent of us who compete as BYU athletes won't earn our living as athletes, but you will find other things that will spark your interest, and you will be successful in these other fields if you pursue them the same way you pursued success in sports."

The evening's concluding speaker was Kevin Worthen, chair of the University Athletic Advisory Council, who reminded the athletes that all glory is fleeting. "But you know the importance of earning knowledge," Worthen said. "You know that the glory of God is intelligence and that this type of glory is not fleeting, it's permanent."

The Cougar Club congratulates BYU athletes, their coaches, and the athletic department on their commitment to excellence both in the classroom and on the playing field — Michael W. Middleton

Note: The BYU Cougar Club can be contacted by calling 800 426-4298

Varsity Club Honors BYU's "Mr. Basketball," Stan Watts

Halftime of the BYU/UTEP contest Jan. 31 found Coach Cleveland and his players in the locker room contemplating how to bring the magic back to the Marriott Center floor in the second half. Meanwhile, the coach that first brought magic to the Marriott Center was on the court, along with many of his former players, accepting the Varsity Club Foundation of Excellence Award from Varsity Club president Gifford Nielsen.

Unfortunately, too little of Stan Watts' magic rubbed off onto the struggling Cougars that night as they lost 59-68. Nevertheless, BYU basketball coaches, players and fans are indebted to Coach Watts for his contribution to BYU basketball.

For 23 years Stan Watts coached the Cougars. In the process he established a foundation for today's team and brought BYU basketball national recognition. From 1949 to 1972, Watts compiled a 372-254 (.594) record, in 1951, and again in 1966, he led BYU to National Invitation Tournament (NIT) Championships. After BYU joined the Western Athletic Conference in 1962, Watts' teams brought home five conference titles.

As BYU basketball grew in popularity, Coach Watts oversaw the construction of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and the Marriott Center. He served on the NCAA's Rules Committee and as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

He chaired the 1976 Olympic Basketball Committee. He also helped coach football, track and baseball, and, for four years, he

downplayed the role he played guiding the plow by crediting the players that pulled it.

"Stan, you are my hero," Minson said. "And over the years, you've not only been my hero, but you've been my friend. You're not going to find many heroes that are all dressed in white greeting you at the temple as Stan did in his later years."

Ever the team player, Coach Watts again downplayed the role he played guiding the

plow by crediting the players that pulled it.

"I had success because I had some great young men," Coach Watts said in his concluding remarks. "Thank you for coming. Next time

I hope I can fast break."

—JARED CAPSON

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the season, a 73-59 win over San Diego State. Since then, losses have outnumbered wins, but significant improvement over last season is evident.

"We knew it was definitely going to be a transition year," Cleveland says. "When I looked at the schedule early on, I wasn't sure when we'd win a game. Our goal going in was to try to win seven or eight games and get to the WAC tournament."

According to Fehlberg, wins and losses are not a primary measure of Cleveland's success this year. "Our expectation was to make basketball fun for our fans and to begin putting together the basic building blocks of a solid program in terms of recruiting and in terms of [the coach's] ability to interact with the public and sell BYU basketball," Fehlberg says. "Those are the things we expected him to accomplish this year, and we think he has."

Recruiting new players is high on Cleveland's list of priorities. Among this year's new players, junior college transfers have been key. In the future, however, Cleveland hopes to concentrate his efforts on recruiting high school players. Unlike most college coaches, Cleveland has the complication of LDS Church missions to consider when recruiting young players.

"Most of the high school players we've recruited are just three of 12 new players on the Cougar roster. With six returning players, five transfers, eight freshman and an all-new coaching staff headed by Cleveland, the Cougar basketball team hopes to put last year's dismal 1-25 season behind them."

BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg says, "Our vision is to make sure that we return to that high level, and that we then push it on even higher than it has ever been."

A key part of returning BYU basketball to prominence—both in the WAC and nationally—is coach Cleveland, who came on board last March.

"We think he's the one to take that step," Fehlberg says. "We were pretty sure we had the right guy when we hired coach Cleveland, and everything we've seen since has confirmed that. Coach Cleveland has met and even exceeded our expectations."

That isn't surprising when you look at Cleveland's past accomplishments. Coach Cleveland has met and even exceeded our expectations.

Prior to coming to BYU, Cleveland was head coach at Fresno City College in Fresno, Calif. In seven years at FCG, Cleveland never had a losing season. During his tenure, he led the team to a 159-95 record and was twice named California Coach of the Year.

Before FCG, Cleveland spent 10 years coaching at Clovis West High School in Fresno, where he compiled a 180-70 record and was also named Coach of the Year twice. He was a star college basketball player at UC Irvine and played his high school ball at Fresno's Herbert Hoover High.

Cleveland, who is a member of the LDS church and has never lived near BYU, pulled up strong California roots to come to the Y because he believes coaching at BYU is a great opportunity to serve the Church.

"I think when our program is successful and we have a positive perception that the school benefits," Cleveland says. "Certainly our program benefits, but I think most of all the Church benefits. That's probably the reason I'm here—the only reason I'm here. It's not about anything else."

Cleveland and the new Cougar squad immediately began improving perceptions in its first game of

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman's desire for all BYU athletic teams to achieve top 20 status nationally has upped the ante for BYU sports, requiring the already prominent athletic program to rise to a new level.

"We're not there yet," says Rondo Fehlberg, BYU athletic director. "We are a top 20 program, but some of our sports are not in the top 20 every year, and it's our goal to get them there."

Placing in the top 20 in every sport is no small task. It is a lofty goal for any university in the highly competitive NCAA Division I. But BYU has a strong athletic tradition to build on: a tradition that has seen national and conference championships, as well as the respect of fans, opponents and media throughout the country.

As a member of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), BYU has dominated. Since becoming a charter member of the WAC in 1962, BYU has earned more conference titles than any other WAC member. In fact, BYU has won more WAC titles over the last 30 years than all other WAC teams combined.

BYU has also made waves on the national level. Most Y fans remember 1984's national football championship. Prior to 1984, national championships were attained by men's golf in 1981, men's outdoor track in 1970, and men's basketball in 1966 and 1951.

BYU's strong athletic tradition is by no means a thing of the past. In fact, the Y's overall athletic program is currently among the nation's elite.

In 1991, USA Today ranked BYU men's athletics 18th nationally, and BYU women's athletics ninth. For the last four years, BYU has placed in the top 35 in the Sears Director's Cup competition, with its highest finish—16th—just last year. The Director's Cup is awarded to the university that achieves the greatest overall success in men's and women's NCAA-sanctioned athletics.

Part way through this year's Director's Cup competition, BYU is tied for seventh with Colorado, trailing Virginia, UCLA, Nebraska, Michigan, North Carolina and top-ranked Stanford. According to Elaine Michaelis, director of BYU women's athletics, the Director's Cup rating brings positive publicity to BYU athletics and helps recruiting efforts.

"It shows that we have an overall program that's very competitive both in the conference and nationally," Michaelis says. "The good players are willing to come here because we can give them an opportunity to be successful nationally."

Outstanding players are indeed coming to BYU and achieving national success. The seventh-place Director's Cup standing is due to a national championship by the women's cross country team, a fifth-place season by women's volleyball and a 17th-place finish by women's soccer. Other BYU teams to complete the 1996-97 season in the top 10 nationally were men's football and volleyball. Five teams—men's and women's tennis, men's and women's gymnastics, and women's soccer—finished in the top 25. Seven Y teams brought home WAC championship banners in 1996-97. BYU's winning tradition does live on.

"This is a unique place," Fehlberg believes. "We think we have a lot to offer the student athlete who wants to compete at the highest level without pressure to compromise his or her standards. Because of this, we think we can expect to be a top 20 program, and to achieve our goal of being top 20 in every sport every year."

The university's goal to achieve top 20 status in each athletic program is certainly ambitious—but not impossible. Of its 20 NCAA-sanctioned sports, BYU already has nine ranked in the top 25.

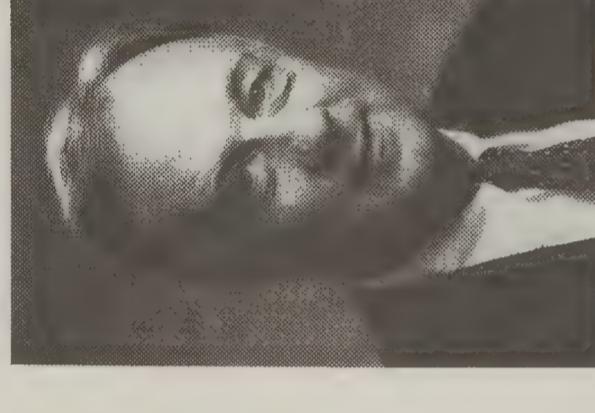
"We have worked very hard to ensure that we have the right coaches," Fehlberg says. "The next step is to make sure that we support those coaches and give them the resources they need to succeed."

Part of the burden of providing resources—as well as the credit for doing so—falls upon the shoulders of alumni and friends of the university. Without financial support—often given through the Cougar Club—BYU sports would not be as successful as they are today. Neither could they hope for increased success in the future.

"We appreciate the alumni and the support they give us in terms of participation after they leave the university," Michaelis says. "Financial support is one of the biggest struggles we have in both men's and women's athletics. We depend on our alumni to help us with that."

—JARED CAPSON

Dear BYU Alumnus,



Paul E. Gilbert

As a lifelong fan of Brigham Young University, I am pleased to serve as president of the BYU Alumni Board of Directors. I consider it a privilege to serve a university that has been so invaluable to my growth and development and that has enriched the lives of my family so deeply.

I believe as alumni we share an uncommon loyalty unlike any other alumni association in the country. The destiny of BYU is interwoven with the LDS Church, and I suggest that our alliance to BYU is closely akin to our feelings of support for the Church. We are united in goals and aspirations that provide exceptionally close bonds.

I recognize that the BYU Alumni Association has much work ahead if it is to meet your needs. I would like you to feel that the association is your advocate and representative to BYU. A gap may exist between many of our alumni and the association, and I hope to help bridge such a gap during my tenure. At the same time, I realize we have a unique situation. Because of our absolute fidelity to the church—and knowing that BYU is run by our church leaders—we are not the advocates in the traditional sense of many alumni associations. We do not get into a lot of detail in hiring or firing issues and questions about academic freedom and roles of other alumni associations.

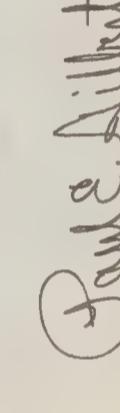
Yet, there is much we can do in the advocate role. A classic example is admissions. We realize many of you have many concerns about admissions policies, and we, as an alumni board, have tried to jump in as advocates both with the administration and the admissions office. We hope you find some of these concerns, and believe we have been heard. We have been invited several times by administration to provide input on specific issues. For instance, our alumni have been very involved in the concept of long-distance learning, another area we have addressed to the administration.

I want you to feel that being part of the Alumni Association means something. I want you to consider the Alumni House your first stop when you come to BYU. We are putting together a package of alumni benefits to help make your on-campus experience more pleasant, and we will continue to try to expand those benefits. We can help with tours, make contacts with professors and do other things to enhance your visit.

The Alumni House should be a gathering place. When various people return for campus events, the Alumni House is an ideal place for mini-reunions. You can have a room and sit around the fireplace. We can find what your friends are doing and track their location for you.

Although you may feel some loyalty with the class in which you graduated, we recognize you may have more of a feeling of unity from your college. We have launched a college section in this alumni newspaper to give you a glimpse of what is happening in your former college or department. I encourage you to mail, call, fax or e-mail any of your suggestions for Alumni Today. Let us know what you want in an alumni newspaper. We are here for you, and we are listening. Direct any queries or suggestions to Charlene Winters, BYU, 255 ALUM, Provo, (801) 378-7579, fax (801) 378-2241 or e-mail, Charlene.Winters@byu.edu.

Wishing you an extended and happy BYU Affiliation,



Paul E. Gilbert
President, BYU Alumni Board of Directors

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Acknowledgements

Alumni Association and The Daily Universe	
Charlene R. Winters	
Michelle Cook	
Mark Philbrick	
John Kent	
Gary Dushabek	
John Gholston, Daryl Gibson	
Kathryn Baer, Lee Bartlett, Keith Burris, Jared Capson, Michelle Cook, Sarah Forbush, Carrie Jenkins, Bert Mills, Natalya Skousen, Michael Middleton, Julie Walker, Charlene Winters	
University Communications, Becky Blake, Gwen Bodily	
Alumni Section Editor	
Photo Editor	
Advertising Manager	
Designer	
University Advisors	
Writers	
Editor	
Special Thanks	

BYU Alumni is published two times annually. Brigham Young University Alumni House, Provo, UT 84602. Volume 2, number 1.

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Assistant to the President Ned C. Hill

demonstrated on a projection screen what students see when they take an independent study course by Internet. After registering, students receive a CD-ROM in the mail and use a password to access their chosen course. Students

can check their scores, chart their progress, write essays, access subject-related Web sites, enter discussion groups and take self-tests. Using the Internet, Hill said, lets professors provide "instant feedback."

"How much nicer," he added, "it is for students to see the results of their tests immediately. Through the mail, it takes several weeks, and the student may not even remember the questions."

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—NATALIA SKOUSEN

President Merrill J. Bateman has announced that Brigham Young University will increase its annual enrollment by 2,000 students over four years beginning fall semester 1998.

The Board of Trustees approved the addition of 500 students per year until enrollment reaches 29,000 by the 2001-2002 academic year. The change will involve mostly incoming freshmen and some transfer students.

"The aim is to meet increased demand by giving more students access to

studies at BYU without expanding the campus or adding new buildings. This modest, four-stage increase will be accomplished primarily by making fuller use of existing facilities."

BYU will schedule more classes during afternoons, a time of day when many classrooms are under used. President Bateman said the university will add approximately 100 new faculty positions over the four-year period to accommodate the increase in stu-

dents. Office space for additional faculty will become available as several construction and remodeling projects are completed on campus during the next few years.

"Since most of the new students will be freshmen," the president said, "special attention is being given to enhancing the freshman experience.

This includes reducing class sizes, identifying and relieving pressure on bottleneck required courses and limiting the use of graduate students in teaching entry level courses."

This new initiative is the latest in a series of steps being taken to make fuller use of existing resources and celebrate a hard-won election victory. And there was marching and shouting in the streets midyear when Brigham Young Academy Foundation gathered at Academy Square and gleefully rejoiced in the even harder-won achievement of its \$5.4 million

fund-raising goal.

The celebration was quiet, but no less significant Jan. 7 this year when the Provo City Library Board voted unanimously in favor of a design

concept for the new library, opening the way for final approval by the Provo City Council, completion of schematic drawings, construction bids and the beginning of actual construction.

Chris Nelson, lead architect for Max J. Smith & Associates, presented two final design options selected from among several that had been considered over many months' work with the Library Construction Oversight Committee, which is composed of representatives of Provo City, the Provo City Library Board, the Brigham Young Academy Foundation and the Utah Heritage Foundation.

Both options met criteria laid down by the LCCOC. Both must be legitimate options that would meet the program requirements of the library, with designs that could be constructed on time and within budget.

The options presented by Nelson propose virtually identical two-story layouts with considerable underground parking. With Option A, the simpler configuration of the two, the first floor would be below ground level, with the second level extending 16 feet above ground. Landscaped exterior slopes would allow natural light to stream into the lower level interior through floor-to-ceiling windows, eliminating any sense of being underground. A striking glass-walled entry structure would provide

Provost approves design concept for new Provo City Library at Academy Square

The new library will be built on the site of the former Academy Square building, which will be demolished. The new building will be a modern, glass-walled structure with a prominent entrance on Academy Square.

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Renewal of Education Building to begin during summer

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He stressed the importance of providing a quality education for them, but said he believes there is no way to solve the problem of limited student capacity with brick and mortar.

"If the church used all its tithing money to build schools, there might be enough room for all LDS youth, but the church needs to focus on building temples and chapels," he said.

He said BYU now mails textbooks and materials to 40,000 independent study students at high costs. If students took courses by Internet and CD-ROM, mailing bulky packages would not be necessary, he said. He told the 300 BYU faculty, webmasters and employees who attended the conference, "We need to use our heads as well as our pocketbooks."

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Brigham Young University, Tracing, Tracing is ongoing for Alumni records

More than 326,000 alumni of Brigham Young University are accounted for, thanks in large part to the efforts of three BYU employees who spend their professional lives tracking and maintaining addresses and other information about the university's alumni.

Sally R. Ripple, search lost alumni, track alumni deaths and maintain a data base to help link alums to the school so they can receive Brigham Young Magazine and the BYU Alumni newspaper as well as help them maintain contact with departments, colleges, activities, reunions and retired professors.

It's a job that requires meticulous record keeping and constant surveillance, but is a job Houston describes as "exciting and satisfying."

"We are told we have good addresses on 98 percent of the graduates of BYU," she says, "and about 65 percent of the non graduates who have attended BYU. Naturally, I would like to see that number be 100 percent all around, and it is frustrating that we have not achieved that. One of the challenges is that about 17 percent of the country moves every month and it is not uncommon to have United States Postal Service foul ups affect our job. Once a year we do an address correction issue in our attempt to stay up with where our alumni are."

Alumni of BYU are described as people who earned 24 or more credits while attending the university. A few holdovers remain from the years when the level for alumni status was 12 credits.

The mobility of BYU alumni makes tracing their whereabouts a continual job of tracing, tracing and tracing.

Parsons, who came to Alumni Records five years ago, does

much of that work and says he relies on gut instinct as well as the information he gleans from the university's information system.

"I'll check to see if there is an address for a parent or a parent's name or a home ward," he explains. "From there, I will use a phone directory to see if I can find the parent in the student's hometown. Let's say the alumnus's name is Jones and he was from Shelley, Idaho, when he attended BYU. I'll use my resources and instincts to locate the parent. I always verify that I found the correct lost alumni, which is one of the most satisfying parts of my job. I get to call a lot of people and visit with them about their family. They usually are glad to hear from me, and I only have about one percent who are don't want to give me information. Usually, I can find their information another way."

One current records project involves assembling addresses for a reunion concert for the a cappella singers who performed with retired music professor Ralph Woodward. It has involved considerable calling. "I might get someone asking me why I want the address of his or her daughter, but when I explain my purpose, he or she is happy to give the needed information," Parsons said.

"Dick has a real way with people," Houston, "so does Sally, our records assistant manager."

Ripple's work involves working among alumni outside the United States, which Houston says is very important but more difficult to track. She also supervises the students who work in the records office.

The nine students who assist them are given specific tasks, such as using their foreign language skills to assist in

specific areas.

"We give our students a lot of responsibility and then just let them do their jobs," Houston explains. "We want them to feel ownership in their work."

Each alumni address has a relationship screen that links them to parents, children and grandchildren who also attended BYU, BYU-Hawaii or Ricks College. "At graduation last April, we linked more than 4,000 relationships. It's actually the genealogy of BYU."

The J. Reuben Law School, the Marriott School of Management and the colleges of nursing, communications and education use the Alumni Records system, which saves all users considerable time and duplication. "Our goal is to eventually have all the colleges on the system," Houston says.

"Each area has immediate access to updating among their specific alumni."

The trio and their passel of students are currently working on obtaining e-mail addresses as another way of contacting alumni.

"We are asking for and gathering these addresses and have already used them to send messages to some of our alumni along the Wasatch Front (in Utah)," Houston says.

"We know this will become an increasingly important means of contact in the future."

Houston admits their work is never done. "We could clean all our stacks (of information) and within a few days, the stacks would be there again. But we are detail-oriented and like to know the status of our alumni. It is such a help to so many people, and is a major reason why we like our jobs."

CHARLENE R. WINTERS

1939 BYU alumnus Paul D. Boyer shares in 1997 Nobel Prize

A 1939 Brigham Young University alumnus whose pioneering work on cell energy production is fundamental to biochemistry received a share of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry Oct. 15, 1997.

Paul D. Boyer, a professor emeritus at the University of California at Los Angeles, shares the award with colleagues John Walker from the Medical Research Council Laboratory in England and Jens Skou from Aarhus University in Denmark.

The researchers were honored for their discovery of the enzymes that participate in the conversion of ATP (adenosine triphosphate), which fuels energy production within the cell.

Boyer, the first university alumnus to receive a Nobel Prize, said in a telephone interview that he is grateful for his BYU experiences and for superb chemistry faculty.

"I'm indebted to Professors Joseph K. Nichols and Charles Maw of the chemistry faculty. The background I received from them enabled me to do the type of research I've been doing for the last 50 years," he said. "Teachers deserve more credit than they get."

Boyer said that while on a visit to BYU's

lower campus in early October, he reminisced about time spent studying chemistry in the basement of one of the buildings. He said one of the benefits of the announcement is that it provides an opportunity to reconnect with former colleagues and to relive the excitement of scientific discoveries.

"I've been thrilled to have them call and to relive our experiences. I have worked with superb chemists," he said, adding that the award is really given to recognize the efforts of a large number of contributors to the field. "It's really the field that's being recognized. They have to point at one individual, and they're pointing at me."

Many BYU faculty members who have worked with Boyer or were associated with him during his BYU days described the Nobel winner as a hard worker and a respected colleague.

"He's an extremely hard worker, extremely dedicated and very bright," said Leo Vernon, an emeritus professor of chemistry and biochemistry. "He's well liked in the scientific community and has a good reputation."

Albert Sweenon, whose association with Boyer began in boyhood and continued at BYU in the 1930s, conducted research under

lower campus in early October, he reminisced about time spent studying chemistry in the basement of one of the buildings. He

mines, he knew what had to be done and set us up to do it. He is also a brilliant man, so when he undertakes a problem,

it's a fresh problem not one that's been worked over. He's right at the frontier, so

you have confidence that whatever you find is new," said Swanson.

In presenting the prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences recognized Boyer for "pioneering work on enzymes that participate in the conversion of the high energy compound adenosine triphosphate (ATP)." Boyer, whose work in the area began in the early 1950s, was the first to propose the mechanism for ATP formation.

The Nobel committee stated that Boyer's work has been "crowned with unusual success in the past few years" and that subsequent studies have confirmed his initial studies.

"The important thing he did was determine the mechanism of ATP formation both in mitochondria and chloroplasts. That mechanism is very important because

ATP is probably the most important energy-yielding compound in the cell," said Vernon.

Daniel Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center, says the work is fundamental to biochemistry.

"It is in all the standard biochemistry texts. It underlies the fundamentals of metabolism, how our cells function, how they get energy, how they use energy," he said.

In a Los Angeles Times interview, Boyer said that he regretted that only three people in each category can win the Nobel Prize and announced his intention to

spend a portion of the prize to "recognize the work of the unsung fellows," of science: post-doctoral fellows who do

research at universities for low pay.

"I don't think they receive enough recognition," he said.

At 79, Boyer continues to be active in research. He and his wife, Lydia, a BYU alumna, have been married for 58 years. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

-JULIE WALKER AND CARRI JENKINS

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD			
Mail to: Brigham Young University, Alumni Records, P.O. Box 22440, Provo, UT, 84602-2440			
<p>Name _____</p> <p>Last _____ First _____ Middle _____ Maiden _____ Preferred Name _____</p> <p>Address (new?) _____</p> <p>Street _____ City _____ State/County _____ Zip Code _____</p> <p>Telephone () _____ Street _____ City _____ State/County _____ Zip Code _____</p> <p>Birth date _____</p> <p>Male _____ Female _____ E-Mail address _____</p> <p>Father's Name _____ (Indicate BYU attendance by *) _____</p> <p>Mother's Name _____ (Indicate maiden name and indicate BYU attendance by *) _____</p>			
<p>Extracurricular activities at BYU: clubs, offices held, etc.</p> <p>Languages spoken:</p> <p>Present employer name and address: _____</p> <p>Spouse's employer name and address: _____</p>			

<p>I DON'T HAVE TO MAKE EVERYTHING ALL BETTER</p> <p><small>© 1996, R. PAUL EVANS FOR YOUNG ADULTS</small></p> <p>Gary B. & Joy Saunders Lundberg</p> <p><small>Foreword by Richard Paul Evans</small></p>			
<p>If relationships came with an owner's manual, this is it! Experience an exhilarating "ah-ha!" feeling as you discover how to walk emotionally with other while empowering them to solve their own problems.</p> <p>It works with young children, teenagers, adult children, spouse, parents and in-laws, divorced and blended families...anyone needing to improve relationships. Loaded with examples. A delight to read</p> <p>"Splendid...powerful...filled with the how-to's of building meaningful relationships."</p> <p>-Stephen Covey, <i>7 Habits of Highly Effective People</i></p> <p>"These principles stop arguing and bring peace and understanding. The whole world needs this book."</p> <p>-Jacklyn Smith, Actress</p>			

<p>At last, something that helps me communicate with my rebellious son.</p> <p>These principles are magic.</p> <p>-Mother of a 17 year old son</p> <p>A great help for parents, grandparents, Bishops, Relief Society presidents, youth leaders, employers...everyone!</p> <p>Sentimental, 16 pages, \$12.95</p> <p>Book-on-Tape \$24.95</p> <p>CD-ROM \$14.95</p> <p>FAX: 540-261-8451</p> <p>E-mail: info@southernvirginia.edu</p>			
<p>Name and address of two persons with affiliation to BYU not listed above. They should always know your address:</p> <p>Dean of Admissions Southern Virginia College One College Hill Drive Buena Vista, VA 24416 FAX: 540-261-8451</p> <p>Visit our website: www.southernvirginia.edu</p>			



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Peterson directs the Islamic Translation series.

"Blindness Treatment Now and in the Future" is the topic medical doctor Randall J. Olson has selected. Presidential professor Olson serves as the chair of ophthalmology at the University of Utah and the director of the John A. Moran Eye Center. He also chairs the Faculty Practice Organization. Drawing on his extensive experience and expertise, Olson will speak about successes in the treatment of blindness as well as areas of excitement for the future of laser eye surgery.

BYU's deputy librarian Randy Olsen's topic is "Buried Treasures and Wired Futures: A University Library for the 21st Century." He will guide his audience on an electronic tour of the library's building.

Daniel C. Peterson, professor of Arabic and Near Eastern Studies at BYU, will address the topic, "What Joseph Smith Did Not Know: Scientific Evidence for the Authenticity of the Book of Mormon."

Peterson, who is also chair of the board of trustees for FARMS (the Foundation for Ancient Research & Mormon Studies), will reveal evidences he has found in his Book of Mormon studies that deal with the history of the time and place in which it was brought forth and implications of its contents.

In addition to his regular scholarship, we have 17 different majors, and only three of these are teacher-education majors. The others focus on professional training, such as health promotion, pre-physical therapy, therapeutic recreation and community health."

In addition, under the umbrella of human performance, the college lists extramural and intramural sports and the touring dance teams. "Our new name encompasses all of these areas," said Conlee.

The new name will also avoid some confusion, because both the college and one of its departments had the name of physical education. Plus, he said, it reflects the breadth of the field.



Music school brings changes

continued from page 37
Randall said. "Our students don't have better instruments, but they do have an understanding of what it means to work and of what it means to marry gospel principles with music," he said.

"Students come to this school of music because they want a place where musical excellence and spiritual values can be pursued at the same time. They find an openness and honesty in the curriculum that goes far beyond the inhibiting 'political correctness' found elsewhere," Dayley said.

"Highly qualified faculty members, who are well-trained performing musicians, composers, theorists, historians and educators, create a learning community that is unique to BYU. It is for this reason that students want to be a part of the BYU School of

Music," Randall said.

Nearly all full-time faculty hold doctoral degrees from distinguished universities or have an equivalent professional stature.

"Faculty members are selected in the same manner as other areas of the campus. Search committees are formed, applications are submitted and qualifications reviewed," Randall said.

Achievements of students, faculty and alumni of the School of Music abound in the professional world both nationally and internationally.

"Some of the achievements of the School of Music include placement of students in most of the outstanding graduate programs in the United States, producing graduates who have become significant contributors within the world of music and producing professional CDs, tapes and videos," Randall said. —SARAH FORBUSH

Continuing Education programs top 2,000

primarily in the United States and Canada; Conferences and Workshops offers over 200 credit and non-credit programs for BYU Alumni, LDS Church members, and others. Information about these programs can be found at the World Wide Web address <http://coned.byu.edu>.

The following areas sponsor local, national, and international programs: Church Educational System: Continuing Education departments offer over 1,500 adult/youth religious education programs.

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BYU College of Physical Education Receives New Name

The Board of Trustees at Brigham Young University approved a name change for the College of Physical Education.

Effective Sept. 1, 1997, the college is now known as the College of Health and Human Performance.

"We believe this new name better represents the full dimension of our college," said Robert K. Conlee, dean of the college. "We have 17 different majors, and only three of these are teacher-education majors. The others focus on professional training, such as health promotion, pre-physical therapy, therapeutic recreation and community health."

In addition, under the umbrella of human performance, the college lists extramural and intramural sports and the touring dance teams. "Our new name encompasses all of these areas," said Conlee.

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Music school brings changes

continued from page 37

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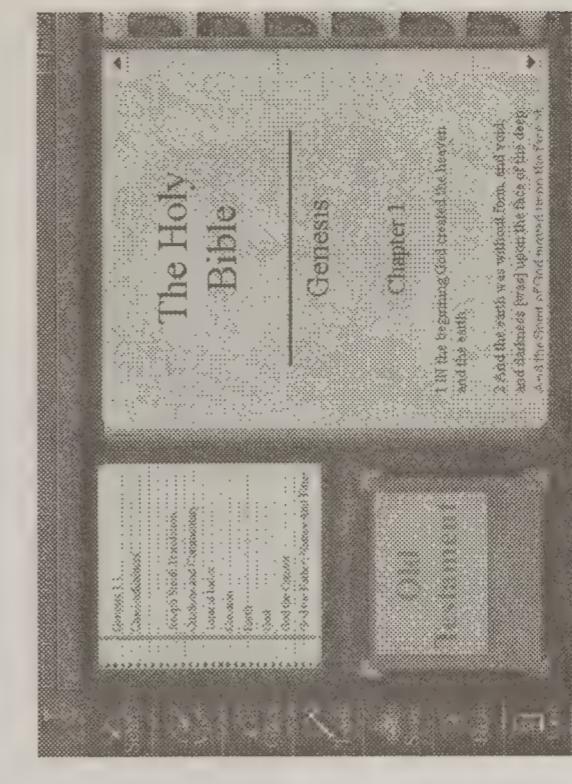
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Ten BYU emeritus alumni were honored March 14 with special recognition awards at the Emeritus Association annual luncheon.

Those honored were Dwayne N. Andersen, Viva Skousen Bluth Brown, Ora H. Burrup, Keith Bruce Campbell, Ross B. Denham, Gordon D. Hawkins, Elvyn G. Jackson, Duane S. Mikkelsen, Eloise Jean Kohler Robins and E. Widtsoe Shumway.

Sarah Mabey Grow greeted the audience and recognized past presidents and special guests. The group sang the College Song under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

The class of 1958 was inducted into the Emeritus Association, and new emeritus alumni Barry Mackay, represented the class.

Among the highlights of the luncheon were an address by BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and the musical number "Suite for Two Violins and Piano" by M. Moszkowski. Featured musicians were Igor and Yestra Grupman and Dian Baker-Drinkall.



Keith Bruce Campbell



Dwayne N. Andersen



Gordon D. Hawkins



Elvyn G. Jackson



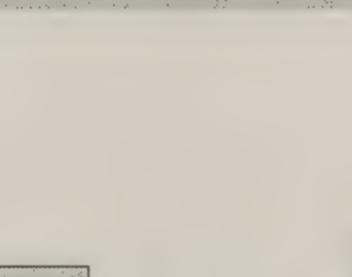
Duane S. Mikkelsen



Eloise Jean Kohler Robins



Keith Bruce Campbell



E. Widtsoe Shumway

students, the classes have both lecture and clinical components, so students are able to work in patients' homes and to visit with them and with their families. Students gain experience in the hospital, at the doctors' office, and in the home.

Topics covered in the course include what cancer is, nutritional principles, legal principles, insurance issues, bone marrow and organ transplants, and ethical issues. The two classes are each taught once a year as electives.

Milton L. Lee, the H. Tracy Hall Professor of Chemistry at BYU, received the Martin Metal at the 1997 National ACS meeting in New Orleans. Separations Science and Technology was presented to Professor Gerald S. Braudaw and Reed M. Izatt.

The American Chemical Society Award in Separations Science and Technology was presented to Professor Gerald S. Braudaw and Reed M. Izatt at the 1997 National ACS meeting in New Orleans.

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continued from page 39

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Brigham Young University's Institute of Public Management has been renamed the George W. Romney Institute of Public Management, following a substantial gift from the Romney family to BYU.

"I am certain that my father would be pleased to have his name associated with BYU's fine Institute of Public Management," said W. Mitt Romney, son of the former Michigan governor. "The Romney family is delighted to assist with the institute's educational mission to prepare bright, new leaders for public service."

With this gift, the Romney Institute, which is housed in the Marriott School of Management, will increase BYU's emphasis on public service and not-for-profit management, preparing students to make significant contributions to society.

On Feb. 6, W. Mitt Romney presented K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, with \$1 million toward a \$3 million endowment institute. Other family members and friends, including Lenore Romney, widow of George Romney, will contribute another \$1 million. The Marriott School of Management has committed to add a third million, bringing the endowment to \$3 million.

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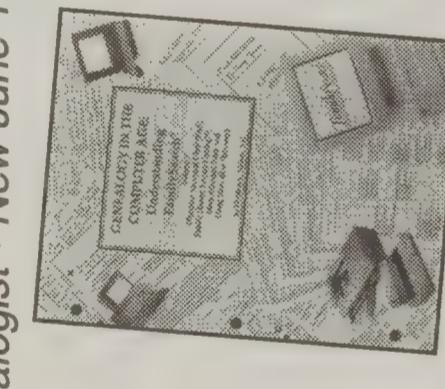
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Father knows best—with a little help on the Internet

As the father tenderly cradled his newborn, he softly whispered he would always be there for her. He later said that while he did not know how much of her early life she would recall, he was going to make sure her first remembrances would include a loving and involved father.

True to his word, he adopted a hands-on approach to parenting. He changed her first post-hospital diaper, one of thousands he would change before she toddled her way out of the diaper stage. From the moment he knew about his wife's pregnancy—and sang lullabies to her stomach—he has been on the front row, aiding and applauding her efforts. Like two Brigham Young University professors who are making fathering a focus of their professional and personal lives, he supports the philosophy that "parenting is the work we do, not the role we play."

BYU family scientists David C. Dollahite and Alan J. Hawkins believe that most fathers want to be good parents, and the professors want to help strengthen these good desires. All parents can use a little help, say Dollahite, but taking the time to get that help can be a challenge, especially for men.

This prompted an exploration of possibilities on the World Wide Web two years ago, which led to FatherWork, a critically-acclaimed network site designed specifically for fathers. Dollahite and Hawkins have worked closely with 20 students over the past two years in developing the project and are ready to launch an updated version this summer.

"Select parenting site" by a panel of parent reviewers from Parenthood Web, an organization that informs parents about the best sites on the World Wide Web. Additionally, Yahoo Internet Magazine Life magazine picked BYU as number 79 on its list of the 100 "most wired" colleges and universities, citing FatherWork among its standout features.

Most recently, Hawkins and Dollahite have added a structural framework for family life science professionals. This virtual workshop makes it possible for family professionals to gain information, professional development credit and additional training at home.

"As scholars, we wanted to increase the use and value of FatherWork to the practitioner," Hawkins explains.

Dollahite and Hawkins say the purpose of FatherWork is to promote and encourage generative fathering, or a commitment to caring for the next generation through working to meet children's needs. Their ideas are more fully developed in their new book for scholars and practitioners, "Generative Fathering: Beyond Deficit Perspectives" (Sage Publications 1997).

"We drew our definition from the ideas of Erik Erikson, who was a prominent human development scholar at Harvard and at the University of California at Berkeley," says Hawkins. A father of two teenagers, his passion for fathering emerged when he stayed home with them years ago while his wife began her legal career.

Encompassed in Erikson's theory of human development is the idea that when fathers turn their hearts to their children,

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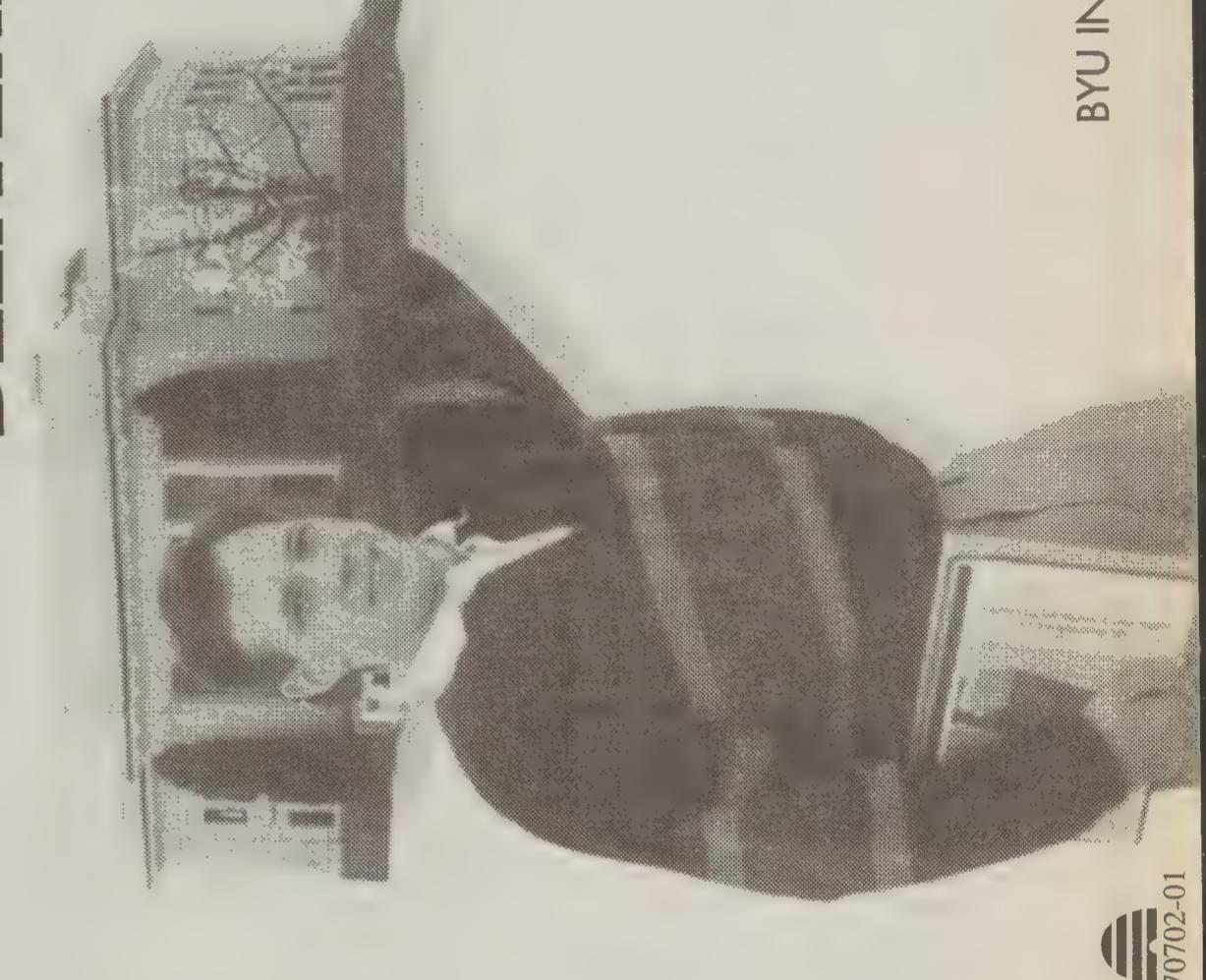
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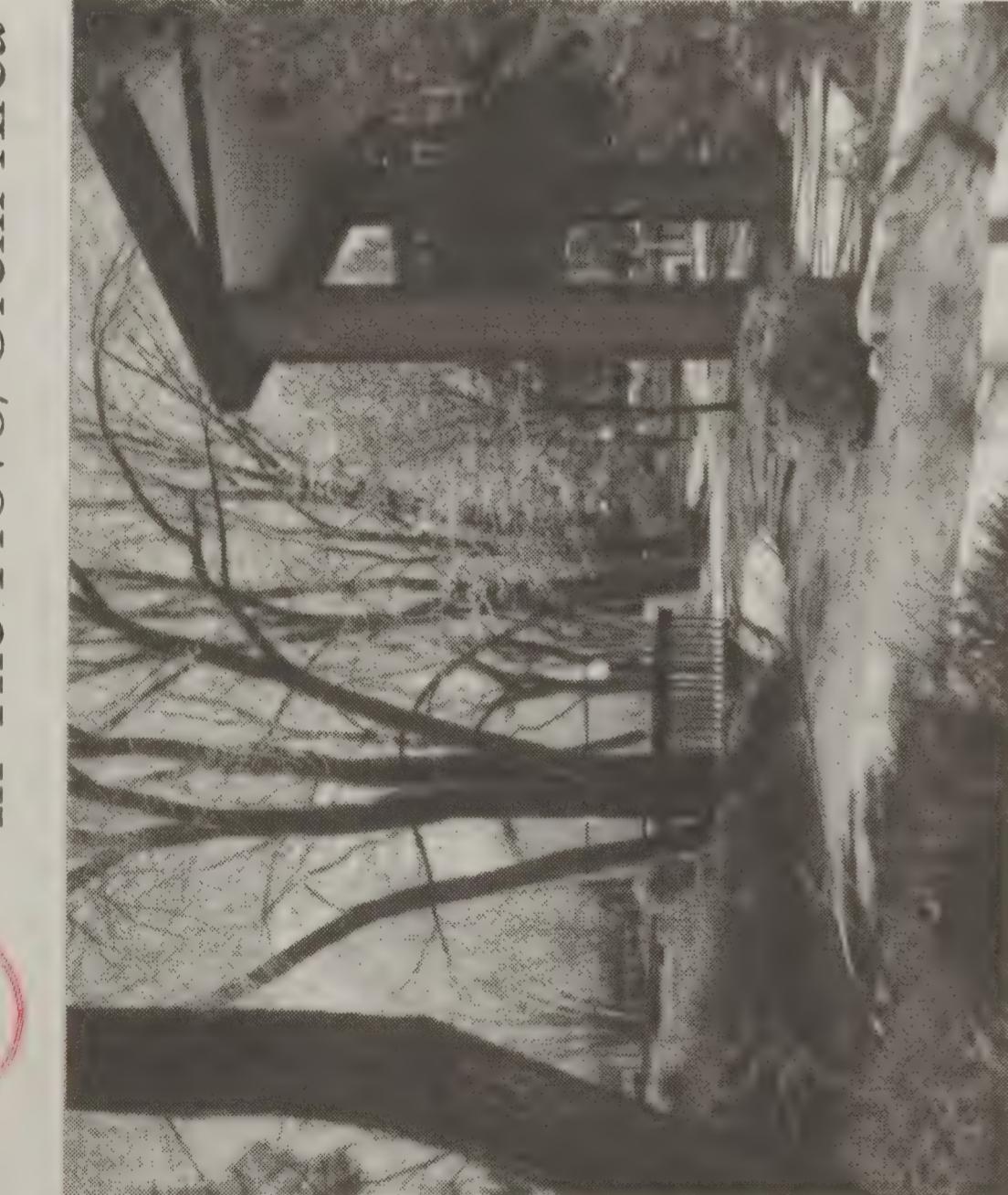
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Caffeine may protect cancer cells from death

While caffeine's role as a carcinogen is widely debated, a new study suggests that caffeine may act as an advocate to cancer cells, extending their lives and allowing them to spread throughout the body.

A Brigham Young University researcher found that while it doesn't fit the classic model of a carcinogen—one that damages healthy cells—in some circumstances, caffeine may protect cancer cells from death. "Cancer is a disease where cell division has gone out of control. In some cases, the cell does not know how to die. We have found that caffeine may inhibit the apoptotic mechanism—the cell's own defensive mechanism—and keep damaged cells alive when they should die," says microbiologist Kim O'Neill of BYU's Cancer Research Center.

O'Neill published the report in the December 1997 issue of *Cancer Letters*, an international scientific journal. He says the study is interesting basic science but that it does not provide enough information to determine whether consuming caffeine poses any health risk.

"This is just a small piece of work indicating that, under certain conditions, caffeine may suppress apoptosis or the induction of apoptosis in vitro. However, the relevance of that may not be known for several years," he says.

One of the body's main defense mechanisms, the process of apoptosis or "cell suicide," helps eliminate damaged cells before they threaten the body. Virtually every cell in the body is pre-programmed to undergo apoptosis when DNA is damaged, or when the cell is no longer needed. Some cells, such as skin cells, die and are replaced frequently, while others, such as nerve cells, are with the body from birth to death. Generally, when DNA from a cell is damaged, by chemicals or other means, the cell's own internal apoptotic mechanism switches on.

"Apoptosis is the efficient way for a cell to die because it will pass on some of its good contents to neighboring cells and eliminate damaged contents that could pass on defective DNA."

"The apoptotic mechanism allows the cells to protect their DNA, keep it intact and pure, so damaged DNA won't be passed on to the next generation," says O'Neill.

Many new cancer therapies aim to activate the cell's own pre-programmed "suicide" mechanism to eliminate cancer cells. By intentionally creating breaks in the DNA, the therapies send a message to the damaged cells to initiate apoptosis. O'Neill says that if the cell is not allowed to undergo apoptosis, then cancerous cells may be allowed to spread, and pre-cancerous cells may be allowed to progress.

"If you had, for example, a damaged pre-cancerous cell and the cell is saying 'I've gotta die, I've gotta die,' and you stop the method by which it can die, then there's a chance that the cell will become cancerous," says O'Neill.

For the caffeine tests, O'Neill dosed leukemia cells with caffeine and then followed a common heat shock procedure designed to induce cell death. Under normal conditions, the test would show

breaks in the DNA, followed by a sequence of events that lead to cell death. But when the cancer cells were boosted with caffeine before receiving the deadly heat shock, they refused to die.

"Normally by exposing cells to heat shock for about an hour, 12 hours later those cells will undergo apoptotic death. By adding caffeine to the medium, you prevent the death of the cancer cells and therefore give them protection against this programmed cell death. Since they appear

unaffected by the heat shock, the cancerous cells can continue to replicate," he says.

The caffeine studies were conducted using the "comet assay," a new test that allows researchers to see the effects of chemicals on human cells, and to quantify damage to DNA. O'Neill, one of the pioneers in the development of the comet assay, previously used the test to determine that caffeine may also inhibit the cell's ability to repair its damaged DNA.

—JULIE WALKER

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Brigham Young University President Merrill J. Bateman is pleased to invite students from around the country to participate in BYU's Summer Visiting Student Program beginning this June.

The program, which is open specifically to high school graduates who are or will be actively pursuing a degree at another college or university, is designed to provide non-BYU students with the opportunity of being part of the university's unique community, said associate academic vice president John Tanner.

"While on campus, students in the program will not only enroll in college-level courses, but will also enjoy a wide range of experiences that will be 'spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging and character building—all part of the Aims of BYU Education statement,'" said Tanner. "BYU has a strategic goal of blessing more students, and one way we can do this is to open our classes during the summer."



to students we're not otherwise able to serve. We are pleased the Board has given us the authorization and the resources to extend our reach," he said.

Students will need to complete a one-page application form available from the Admissions Office (A-153 ASB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602) and provide an ecclesiastical endorsement.

Students will need to complete a one-page application form available from the Admissions Office (A-153 ASB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602) and provide an ecclesiastical endorsement.

"The application deadline is June 1. However, since admission will take place on a first-come, first-served basis, students are encouraged to submit applications as soon as possible," said Tanner.

Participation in the Summer Visiting Student Program will not lead to daytime enrollment for the fall semester, nor give participants special consideration for admission to BYU. Students who would like to enroll at BYU full-time after participating in the program must apply through the regular admissions process and meet the regular application deadlines.

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It takes a

microscope—not a telescope—to examine "comets" discovered by Brigham Young University researchers. But these minute comets, made up of microscopic fragments of DNA, are becoming valuable research tools in the fight against cancer and other diseases.

The comet images are products of the "comet assay," a newly developed test being used in labs around the world to monitor DNA damage and repair in human cells.

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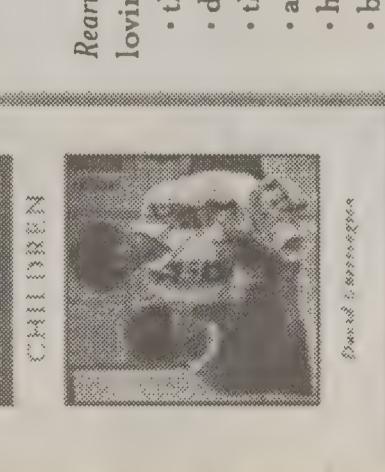
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Initiative to Strengthen Utah Ties

Brigham Young University's Alumni Association has organized a Wasatch Front Initiative program to strengthen ties between the university and the more than 105,000 alumni living along the Wasatch Front.

"We are looking for ways to reacquaint, reconnect, and recommit our alumni to BYU," says alumus Michael D. Phillips, of the Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature faculty and a co-chair with his wife Becky of the Wasatch Front Initiative for Utah County. Russ and Nina Booth are co-chairs in the Salt Lake County area.

The Wasatch Front initiative emerged out of a concern to find ways to attract alumni to BYU. As a way of understanding their attitudes and needs, the Alumni Association met with a cross section of alumni in four separate focus groups in Salt Lake and Utah counties during September and October 1997. They discussed possible events of interest and worked to develop a calendar. One suggestion now under way includes creating a video to review significant happenings on campus during the past several months.

Alumni Association employees Connie Cluff and Rex Pugmire were assigned as Wasatch Front Initiative advisors, Cluff worked to develop a calendar. One suggestion now under way includes creating a video to review significant happenings on campus during the past several months. Alumni Association employees Connie Cluff and Rex Pugmire were assigned as Wasatch Front Initiative advisors, Cluff

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(378-2513) for Utah County and Pugmire (378-6748) for Salt Lake County.

Utah County launched its first event Feb. 28 with a children's workshop and Living Legends concert Feb. 28 for its local alumni.

"We hope to tailor attractive activities that will be of specific and unique interest to our alumni," adds Connie Cluff, coordinator of Alumni Programs and Utah County advisor.

Future activities will include an Aspen Grove Family Camp Day June 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will include access to tennis, basketball, badminton, miniature golf, racquetball, volleyball, ball, ropes courses and swimming, and a Seven Peaks Water

Park day July 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include a barbecue, a golf tournament and celebrity ball game as well as the regular water park offerings. Cosmo and other guests will attend.

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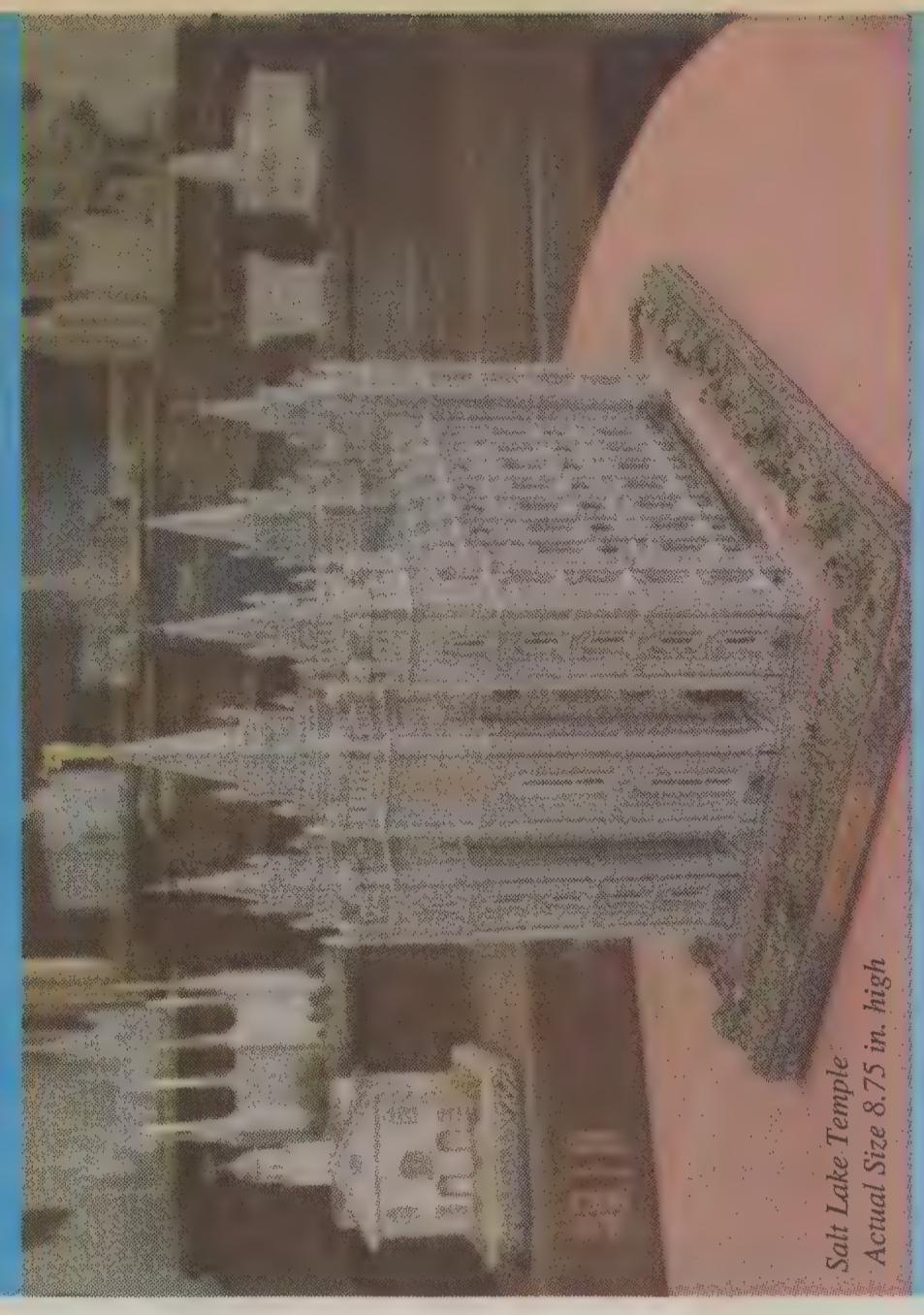
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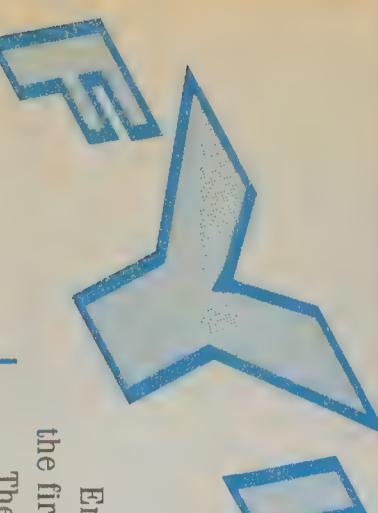
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Emeritus Family Home Evening



All BYU alumni from the classes of 1920-1968 as well as retired BYU faculty, administrators and their guests are invited to the annual BYU Emeritus Family Home Evening Monday, Aug. 17, 1998, the first day of BYU Education Week.

The event, which will be at the Alumni House, will feature a light dinner for \$7 per person, and provide an opportunity to meet with BYU friends.

Alabama Football game

Special alumni activities will surround the BYU/Alabama football game this fall. The football team and athletic entourage will stay at the Sheraton Perimeter Park South Hotel in Birmingham. A fire-side Sept. 4 is scheduled in Birmingham, and a tailgate party in Tuscaloosa will precede the game.

Check our Website

for information concerning details about activities connected with the game.

—REX PUGMIRE

Those interested in registering may send their name, address, telephone number and ticket requests from now through the Aug. 10 deadline. Make checks payable to BYU Emeritus Association and mail them to Emeritus Family Home Evening, P.O. Box 22450, Provo, UT 84602-2450.

Women's Conference

"May Christ Lift Thee Up" will be the theme for the 1998 Women's Conference April 30 through May 1 at Brigham Young University.

To register by phone, please call (801) 378-6792 before April 24. On-line registration can be done at <http://conex.byu.edu/cwwom>

ents him. The cost for registration is \$26 for the full conference or \$13 for one day. If registration is done by April 17, the conference name badge and a receipt of payment will

be sent in the mail. After April 17, the badge will be available at a pick up station in the BYU Conference Center (April 27-29) or at the Marriott Center outdoor ticket booth will call windows

(April 30-May 1).

The opening keynote address by Virginia H. Pearce, former first counselor of the Young Women general presidency, will be April 30 at 8:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Her topic will be "May Christ Lift Thee Up."

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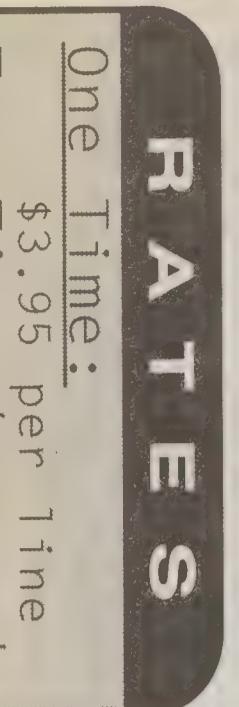
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A TRADITION ALMOST A CENTURY

Aspen Grove offers single parent family camp

Taking a family vacation.

A routine event for many families, taking such a break may not be easy for families with single parents. Aspen Grove is working to change that.

The Single Parent Family Retreat, which began in the summer of 1996, takes place over a three-day period each summer. Most of the activities at the retreat are similar to those at other Aspen Grove family camps.

The Single Parent Family Retreat differs, however, from the other Aspen Grove programs in that it is funded by family foundations. This provides single parents the opportunity to take a vacation they financially might not be able to take otherwise.

One bishop who recommended retreat participants wrote to Aspen Grove, "I know how much good this can and will do for some of the single parents who have an opportunity to attend. Working with these individuals as bishop, I see some of the struggles they have and how they need an experience like Aspen Grove."

Because the number of potential participants is larger than Aspen Grove can accommodate at one camp, the selection of families is done by invitation. The directors

at Aspen Grove contact selected bishops and ask them to recommend families who they believe would benefit most from the experience. Currently the focus has been on families on the Wasatch Front, primarily because of travel expenses. Different families are selected each year.

The response from participants has been one of gratitude and renewal.

"My children enjoyed some experiences

break from their hurried routines.

"I think it provides single parents an opportunity to spend quality time with their children away from everyday life," said Jared Knight, the program administrator.

Many of the participants enjoy the counselors at the camp. The counselors are BYU students who are employed at

Aspen Grove for the summer.

"I am most impressed with the caliber of youth who

served as counselors," participant Christine Hughes said. "I found them to be very warm, friendly, attentive and interested in

us as a family . . . It's been great to have this getaway and be around people who

reach out and offer their support and

"That set it all in motion and got me thinking," Parker said.

The directors of Aspen Grove set out to secure funding for a single parent family camp. Several foundations provided the funds necessary to bring the families at almost no cost to the families. Their only cost is a small fee to ensure that they plan

—MICHELLE COOK

said. "It gave us some much needed time to spend together in a relaxed, unhurried atmosphere. We were able to talk and walk together—even eat meals together—a real novelty these days for us."

One of the purposes of the Single Parent Family Retreat is to provide single parents and their families with a small

break from their camp.

"It gave me time to collect my thoughts and go forward," said Jalane Taylor, who came to the camp with her daughter. "It also gave us a memory that we both can share together."

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The Single Parent Family Retreat was

home with Virtual Banyan

Brigham Young University stopped publishing the Banyan, its annual yearbook, in 1995 when printing and other costs pushed the books to about \$90 each.

"They simply became

too expensive for our students, and we could not recoup the costs," says John S. Ghoddston, a member of the Communications Department faculty and managing director of The Daily Universe. "But every year, several people asked about them. The yearbook was missed."

This year the Banyan returned, but in a lightweight form that is not only affordable but also connects to current leading technology. Presented by The Daily Universe and NewsNet, it's a compact disc called "Virtual Banyan," and according to Ghoddston, the CD is the closest thing to being at BYU short of actually standing on the campus.

The first time someone installs Virtual Banyan, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman appears on screen and offers a short address. As he speaks, he holds a copy of the original Banyan with its tropical Banyan tree logo. The cover of Virtual Banyan gives a nod to the original logo, but its Banyan is high-tech with branches that resemble computer circuitry.

"The symbol is even more significant than it was in 1911," Ghoddston says. "This CD has branches that lead everywhere on campus for anyone who uses it anywhere in the world."

While several universities have created CDs to take the place of yearbooks, Ghoddston says BYU took a different route by creating an interactive program that is goes beyond traditional yearbook content to offer news highlights, special events, arts and performing events, highlights from colleges and schools and other general information about BYU.

Virtual Banyan also includes a searchable full-text Daily Universe archives for 1996-97, trivia games, electronic versions of selected student publications, pictures, QuickTime movies and audio clips of major campus events.

Perhaps the best way to understand Virtual Banyan is to search the sites. A click on the police beat shows not only the leading campus police stories, but, as with many stories, there is also a video presentation that simulates the event. One student during the 1996-97 school year doused his dorm carpet with cologne and then set a match to it. He then proceeded to try to stomp out the fire with his feet.

Film graduate Jeff Isom and his crew created videos of the crime.

A click on the Letters to the Editor section prints controversial letters during the year, but it goes a step beyond. The Banyan staff located some of the letter writers and had them present their ideas on screen, including a heated discussion

about a Dilbert cartoon one student believed showed an inappropriate hand gesture.

A visit to the Arts and Performing

Events section offers pictures and histories of BYU's performing groups. Many of them come with music, including the Men's Chorus, which provides a mini-concert while users read about the acclaimed male choral group.

Ghoddston says he believes the virtual tour of campus alone is worth the \$19.97 (for the year 1997) cost. "James Brughelli and Todd Stubbs of BYU's Instructional Technology Center were creating a campus tour but had not chosen how they would present it," he says. "It is included in the Virtual Banyan and allows the computer user to 'come on campus' and get a 360 degree view from any spot. They and the rest of ITC have done a fantastic job."

If, for example, someone clicks on a dot beside the Tanner Building on a map of the campus, the building will appear on screen with a history of the site. But when the user moves the mouse around the picture, the picture moves, and the user can obtain a full circular view of the campus from that vantage point. It is like walking the campus without taking a step. A click on specific keyboard keys also allows for close-up and zoom shots, and the campus map beside the image shows the range of view available.

"We are happy to fill the void left when we stopped publishing the Banyan, but we are thrilled to offer much more," Ghoddston says. "This is our inaugural edition, and we are pleased with it, but we think it will offer even more in subsequent CDs."

Creating Virtual Banyan could have scared off a lot of would-be editors because it required a massive campus-wide search for materials that had to be adapted for the CD format. Ghoddston says such a project would not have occurred had it not been for the vision and determination of Virtual Banyan editor Christina Reynolds.

Reynolds, a communications major from Canada, was "passionate" about the project, says William Porter, a BYU communications professor. "She was determined, meticulous, pleasant to work with and enthusiastic," Ghoddston adds. "The whole project was driven by her zeal."

Virtual Banyan operates on both IBM and IBM PC compatibles and the Apple Macintosh. IBM users need Windows 95, a 486 DX/100 processor or better, 16 megabytes of RAM, a 2x CD-Rom drive or better, a sound blaster compatible sound card and a 16 bit, 640 display and adapter.

Apple needs Macintosh 7.1 or later, an 84040 processor @ 50 mhz or better, 16 megabytes of RAM, a 2x CD-Rom drive or better and a 640x480 display capable of "thousands" of colors.

—CHARLINE R. WINTERS

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many construction projects

Construction has become an everyday word for BYU students. They hardly blink an eye when they have to change their routines to accommodate closed building entrances and missing library shelves.

Sometimes it is difficult to notice that progress is being made. But the face of campus slowly has been changing, and projects are being completed.

One of the first projects to be finished this school year is the Eyring Science Center. Its completion is scheduled for March 1998.

According to Craig Lybrett, construction project coordinator, the building was guided during the remodeling.

"The structure was very sound," Lybrett said. He explained that the concrete looked only two weeks old, so they saved the structure and rebuilt around it.

Many students will remember the auditorium-style classrooms often referred to as "the pits." These classrooms were demolished; now there are floors of lecture rooms and labs.

Lybrett said his favorite feature of the new building is the entryway. He said he likes the palm trees and other plants that comprise a sort of atrium. He also likes the dinosaur model that sits over the entrance.

The lobby has a new, larger balcony, and just beyond the lobby will be a dining and study area.

The pendulum, a longtime feature at the Eyring Science Center, will be returned from its storage location to the lobby. The pendulum's motor is being rebuilt.

Lybrett said the general "feeling" of the Eyring Science Center has remained the same. The same tile is used in the lobby as was used before, and the new glass has a green tint to it.

A new observation deck is located on the roof of the building. Lybrett noted that the observatory on the west side and the planetarium on the east side have remained untouched.

In 1962, a popular dessert was a homemade graham cracker crust with soft ice cream from the BYU creamery. Several years ago the lab included a taco salad, thinking it would be a best seller," Nyland said.

With the new change, the lab is expecting more people to show up for lunch.

Following are some brief updates of how other construction projects are coming along on BYU campus. They are listed by their scheduled completion dates.

June 1998
Wilkinson Center

The Food Court and dining area are finished. Work is being done on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. There is also some additional work to do at the post office and restrooms on the first floor.

Health Center (new)

Located on 900 East near Wymount Terrace. Some sheet rock work, painting and finishing remains.

August 1998
Chipman Hall (Helaman Halls)

Work is being done on the interior.

September 1998
Wyview Park Student Family Housing

Located on University Avenue, 10 buildings are complete and occupied. The multi-purpose building, laundry, and maintenance building are complete.

April 1999
Bookstore Remodeling

Phase one is complete; phase two is in progress.

May 1999
Library Expansion

More than half of the concrete work is complete on the library expansion.

July 1999
Joint Use Facility

Located in the southwest corner of the stadium parking lot, work now includes pouring footings and foundation walls.

February 2000
Library Remodeling

Six phases are already complete: there are eight more phases to go.

—MICHELLE COOK

At the moment, Nyland and her staff are considering reservations. This would allow people to reserve a time slot and allow the students in the lab to plan their meals according to the reservations.

Currently, the clientele of the food lab is about 50 percent faculty and staff and 50 percent students.

—BERT MILLIS

Alumni Association brings people to athletic events through Cosmo's Corner

Last fall's home football games marked the beginning of Cosmo's Corner, a BYU Alumni Association-sponsored program intended to bring people to athletic events who might not otherwise be able to attend.

Various local groups have participated in Cosmo's Corner at both football and men's basketball games, including Kids on the Move, Recreation and Habilitation Services (RAH), Primary Children's Hospital, the American Red Cross, Wasatch Elementary School, and Unified Sports.

Concessions stand food vouchers—sponsored in part by BYU Food Services—are provided to the group invited to sit in Cosmo's Corner. During the game a public address announcement recognizes the group, and Cosmo pays them a visit.

The most recent group to sit in Cosmo's Corner was Unified Sports, a club sponsored by the Brigham Young University Student Association (BYUSA) and affiliated with Up With Downs, a support group for Utah County children with Down Syndrome.

Unified Sports' purpose is to provide Down Syndrome children with the opportunity to develop friendships through athletics.

"It was just great. We were so impressed with the generosity of the university that they would give these kids and their families this opportunity," said Tash Johns, president of Up With Downs and mother of a child with Down Syndrome.

"The children had a wonderful time," Johns said. "They were cheering for the Cougars, and when Cosmo came up, that

just topped everything off. They were so excited to sit with him, to take pictures with him and to shake his hand."

Other groups had similar experiences. Kathy Edwards, executive director of RAH, said the new location is in front of the look. The new location is in front of the main entrance to the science center, so students can't miss it.

The dining room is a food production management lab for dietetics majors in their junior year. The lab is also part of an internship for graduate dietetic students. "The lab gives students the opportunity to learn managerial functions and skills," said Nora Nyland, director of the dietetics program in the department of food science and nutrition.

"After the initial shock, most students find it an enjoyable experience. They are learning to think through problems they encounter," she added.

The lab will also have a new name as it continues to be updated. The lab was originally named after Elizabeth Saul, for whom the room was named after. Now that the lab is located in a different room, the name—

still to be decided—will change. The lab first began in 1962. Eloise Larsen, former director of the food lab, established the lab as a graduate student. Larsen hired two cooks to help with the

main course. One woman was from Heber, and she commuted each day. The second woman was a widow in the Provo/Orem area. Both cooks were paid \$1 an hour.

The students focused on preparing the salads and the desserts. Larsen took it upon herself to advertise, since the BYU community did not know about the opening of the food lab.

She typed a small flier and put it under the windshield wipers of the vehicles parked in the parking lot south of campus. One of the lab's purposes is to provide opportunities for the students to figure out a month-long reading competition. The chance to meet Cosmo inspired many of them to improve their reading, said Wasatch principal Kathryn Spencer.

"We've had some real success stories with our students," Spencer said. "One boy read the entire Thanksgiving weekend.

Another boy, who was not doing well in school because neither his parents nor his teachers could interest him in reading, became involved through the contest and is reading all the time. It has helped his confidence and spilled into academic success at school."

The contest was so successful that a special Cosmo's Corner is scheduled at a BYU mens volleyball game March 27 for reading contest winners from another area elementary school.

—JARED CAPSON



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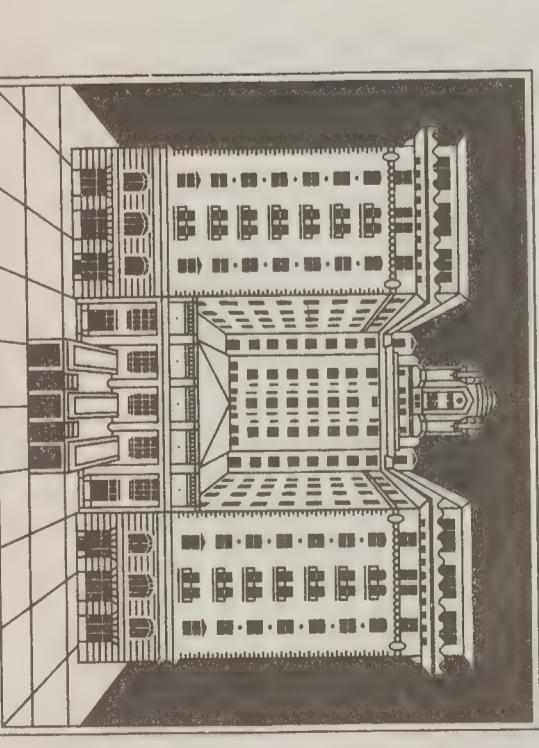
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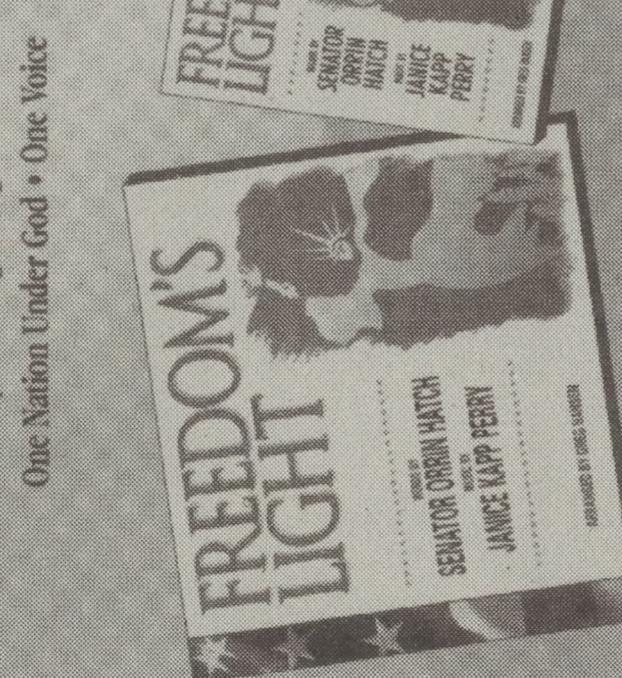


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"April is a time when many universities are holding their annual meetings. This is a good time to encourage development of potential future faculty. These awards are key to academic vitality because they not only encourage visiting professors to acquire new knowledge, but also to disseminate it among students and other faculty. They also give potential faculty opportunities to intensify their academic pursuits, preparing them to eventually teach at the university level."

Professorial Chairs, necessary to fully fund two distinguished faculty appointments. Occupying a chair is considered the highest of academic honors, but more than that, appointment to a chair broadens the scholarship of the entire department. Such recognition brings new insights and enthusiasm to students and other faculty while intensifying teaching and learning.

Of the \$68.6 million goal for these vital priorities, about \$8.5 million has been received, so in considering options of where to give in support of the Lighting the Way capital campaign, this priority—learning enhancement—ought to be given serious consideration.

More information on the Lighting the Way capital campaign can be obtained by visiting the BYU Home Page @ <http://www.byu.edu/lw/home.html> and clicking on donations.

—KEITH BURRIS

abilities are to teach, engage in scholarship that enhances teaching, and balance the two."

Funding time and resources to meet those expectations is often difficult because the demands for some classes exceeds availability, requiring many faculty to assume extra teaching loads. Lack of financial resources for scholarly endeavor that enhances teaching becomes an additional obstacle.

The campaign's successes, nevertheless, can be somewhat misleading if only the bottom line is considered. A clearer picture comes to view through analysis of activity in specific campaign priorities.

One example is support of faculty, or learning enhancement.

Consider for moment what purpose universities would serve if there were no students. Some, presumably, would restructure as research centers while others would cease to exist. They would, however, have those options. If, on the other hand, universities had no faculty they could not only reward outstanding teaching, but also give faculty opportunities to engage in symposia, conferences and do scholarly work that enhances the educational quality the university seeks to furnish. These opportunities keep curricula current and fresh, lectures lively, and enthusiasm for learning high. The campaign seeks to establish 20 new professorships to enhance teaching.

Visiting Professorship/ Young Scholar Awards, vital to bringing renowned professors to campus for periods

April 4, 1998, marks the halfway point in the \$250 million Lighting the Way capital campaign, the most ambitious fund-raising effort in Brigham Young University's 122-year history.

According to President Merrill J. Bateman, thousands of people have joined ranks to strengthen both the Provo, Utah, and Laie, Hawaii, campuses of BYU.

"We are both appreciative of and encouraged by the widespread support this campaign has induced."

Bateman says, "Contributions through Dec. 31, 1997, total \$198 million, \$7 million of which is for the Laie campus."

If pledges and commitments of \$77 million were included, the overall total would exceed \$275 million, or 110 percent of the goal.

One big surprise to date is the high percentage of donations that have been received without restriction. At year-end more than \$28 million, or 17 percent of campaign dollars, had been so given. That is remarkable, considering that average for such giving to capital campaigns is about three percent. All these contributions go into the Lighting the Way Fund, the proceeds of which will help complete financing for campaign priorities that are not magnets for philanthropic activities.

President Bateman also expresses

improve the general perception and understanding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its purposes by the performers' example of Christian living.

Here is a sampling of major tours and performances:

The Folk Dance Ensemble

will spend May in Asia this year, visiting Singapore and cities in Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia. It will be the first visit of a BYU group to Indonesia and only the second time any group from BYU has gone to Vietnam.

Other tours include a trip to Poland, Hungary, Austria, Ukraine and the Czech Republic by the Chamber Orchestra, performances in Canada and Arizona by The Dancers' Company, and a tour of California by the University Singers.

Many of those groups perform for alumni chapters, particularly in the United States. Others offer the first introduction to BYU to other audiences and frequently improve the general perception and understanding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its purposes by the performers' example of Christian living.

Living Legends (formerly known as the Lamanite Generation) will present its showcase of Polynesian, Native American and Latin American music and dance to 20 eastern United States and Canadian communities in April and May.

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The Young Ambassadors will bring its spirited program, "The Neighborhood," to Northern California this month and take an extended tour to South Africa, Botswana

and Swaziland in April and May.

BYU's Ballroom Dance Company will return to the British Open Ballroom Dance Competition in Blackpool, England, the site of their 1995 ballroom championship victory. This time, in addition to visiting familiar sites in England and Scotland, the team will make its first-ever appearance in Northern Ireland and Ireland during May and June.

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There is a sampling of major tours and performances:

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BYU GALA DINNER HONORS TRANSLATION OF ANCIENT ISLAMIC TEXT

WASHINGTON—Diplomats from 10 predominantly Muslim countries joined prominent representatives from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to celebrate the first published work of Islamic translations by Brigham Young University Press at a gala dinner in Washington, D.C.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and LDS members of Congress were at the J.W. Marriott Hotel Feb. 3 to commemorate The Incoherence of the Philosophers by Al-Ghazali, a 12th century Muslim philosopher. A second event marked the achievement a week later in Los Angeles. The text, the first in a series to be published at BYU, highlights the Muslim considered by many to be the greatest after Mohammed.

"We are very proud of Brigham Young University's efforts to bring this extremely important literary work of the Arab and Islamic worlds to the Western world," said Ambassador Marwan Muasher of Jordan.

Elder Maxwell praised the knowledge now available to students and scholars through BYU's efforts to translate and publish ancient Islamic texts. Many never have been available in modern languages.

"Light and truth need no visas to make their way in the world," he said. "Light and truth need no passport for identification. Light and truth come from God. We celebrate him and what he has done."



Elder Neal A. Maxwell, left, and President Merrill J. Bateman, second from right, met with scholars, congressmen and dignitaries for Islamic translation gala.

Bennett of Utah and Gordon Smith of Oregon as well as Congressmen Jim Hansen, Merrill Cook and Chris Cannon of Utah and Congressmen Ron Packard and Buck McKeon of California in an

evening of exchange across cultures and traditions. For many diplomats,

the dinner was their first contact with the LDS Church and its teachings.

BYU Asian and Near Eastern Studies professor Daniel C. Peterson said, "There is something on the order of a billion Muslims in the world and several million Muslims in North America, yet knowledge about Islam is very limited among Westerners. Indeed much of what is known about Islam in the West isn't true. Among the things most needed to increase Western appreciation and understanding of Islam are competent, trustworthy, readily available translations of Islamic texts."

Drawing on BYU's well-known phrase, "The World is

Our Campus," President Bateman explained, BYU's publication of the Islamic Translation Series represents its major

continuation to international studies and global understanding. Eight other Islamic works are at various stages of translation and publication. The translations—by a variety of scholars across the globe—will be published by Brigham Young University Press and distributed by the University of Chicago Press.

"The translation of the work is illuminating, and we feel

a great affinity for the Church and BYU in its efforts to

learn about the way we think. It is now possible for many to understand that our cultures are not so different," said Shahnaz Khokhar of Pakistan. Her husband, Ambassador Riaz H. Khokhar, added, "This is the first time in my 11 months in the United States that I have seen an Islamic

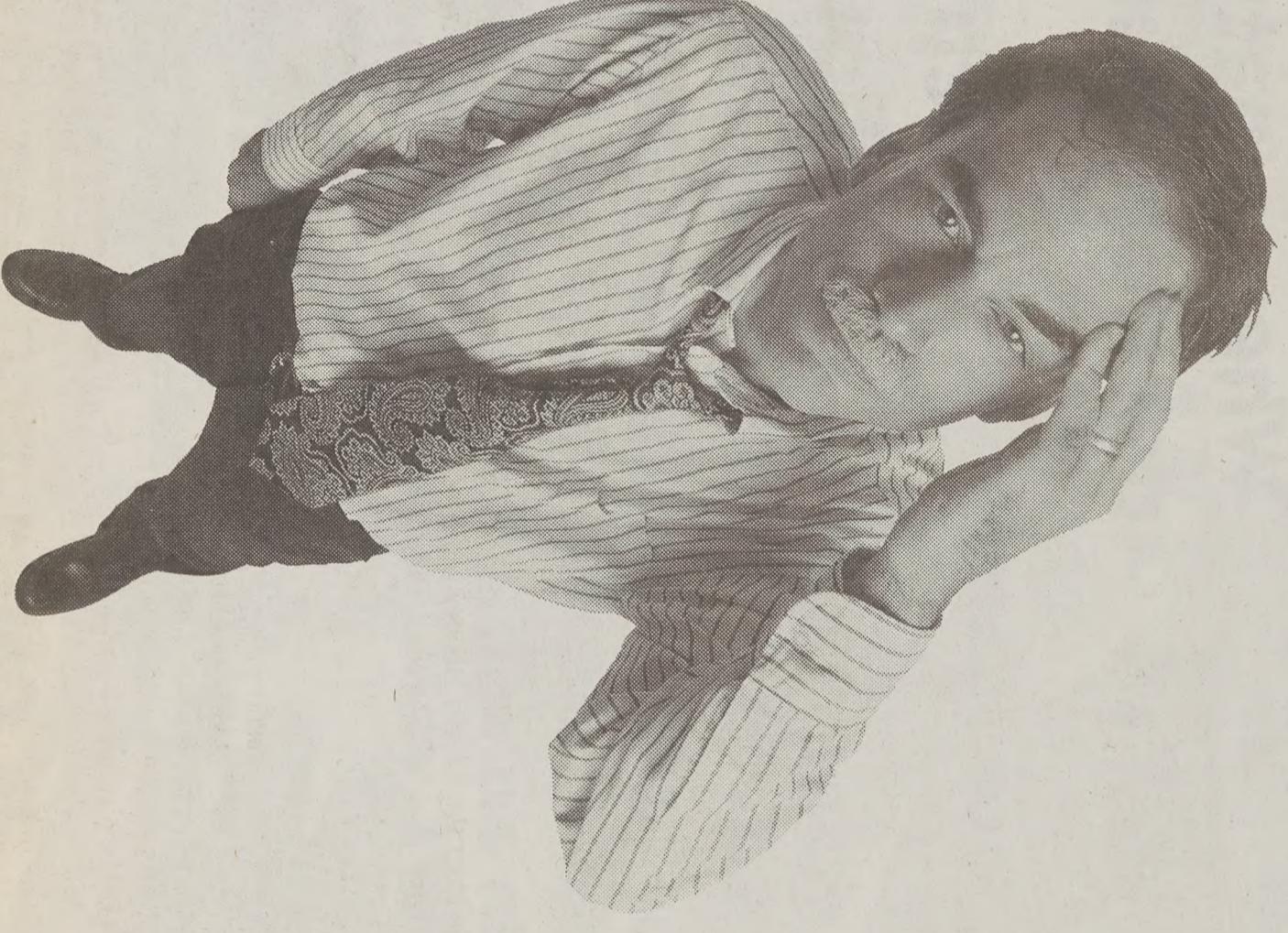
dialogue between the East and West."

After praising Latter-day Saints for their love of learning and knowledge by quoting scriptures from Section 93 of the Doctrine and Covenants, Muslim scholar Dr. Parviz Morewedge, editor-in-chief of the Islamic Translation Series from State University of New York at Binghamton, said, "There is a warranted case that this body (the LDS Church) is the most avant-garde and most progressive carriers of the torch of Christianity. This university, this church, these scholars are the grace of not only Christianity and American values, but also of the entire globe. Their brotherly love and compassion make them the hope of peace, the path of peace for our children and grandchildren of the 21st century."

Congressman Packard added, "This translation series opens up a new area in the study of antiquity: the thoughts and masterpieces of philosophers from the Muslim world.

We have never tapped this great resource."

—Kathryn Baer, Government Affairs Office



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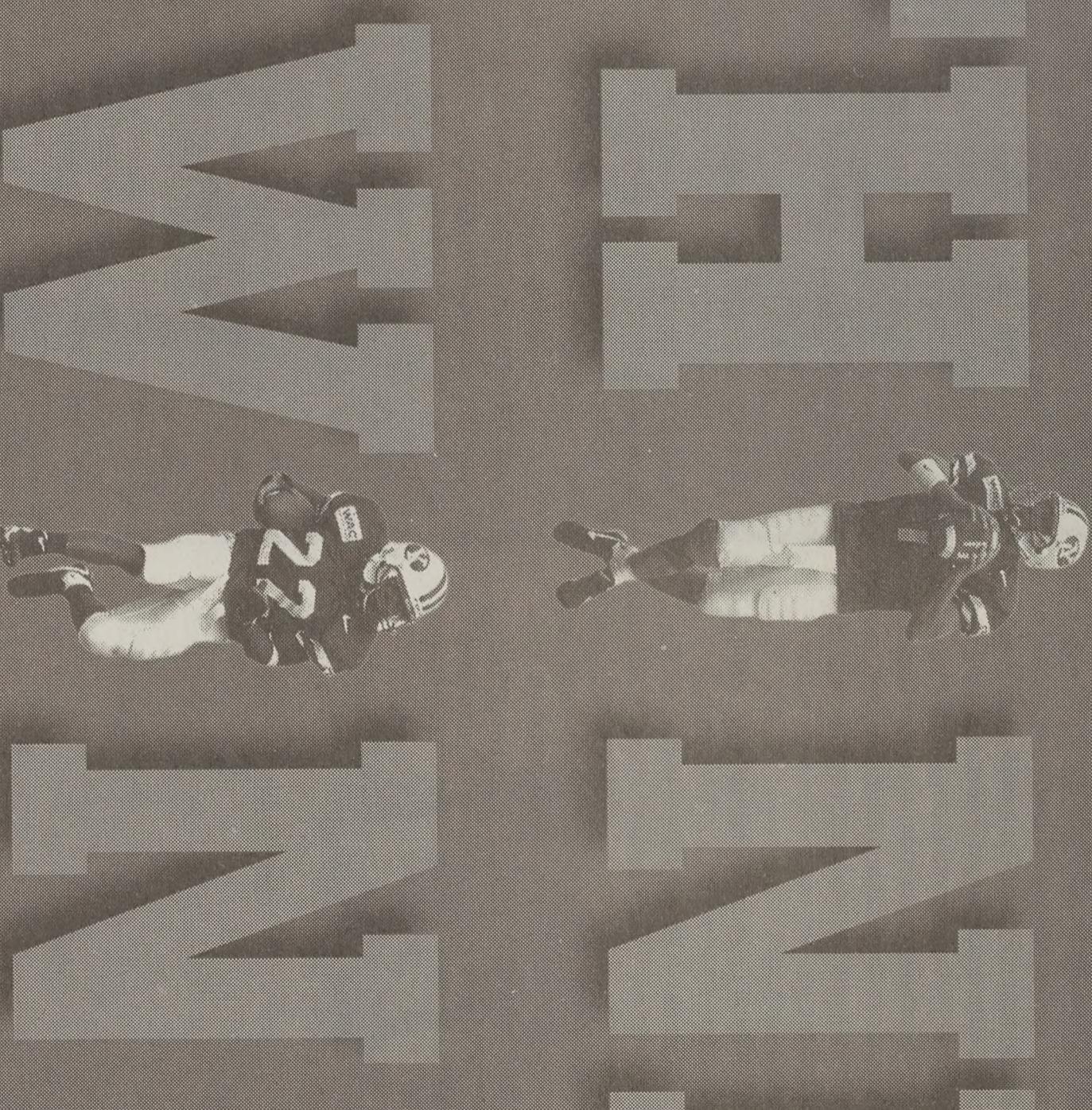
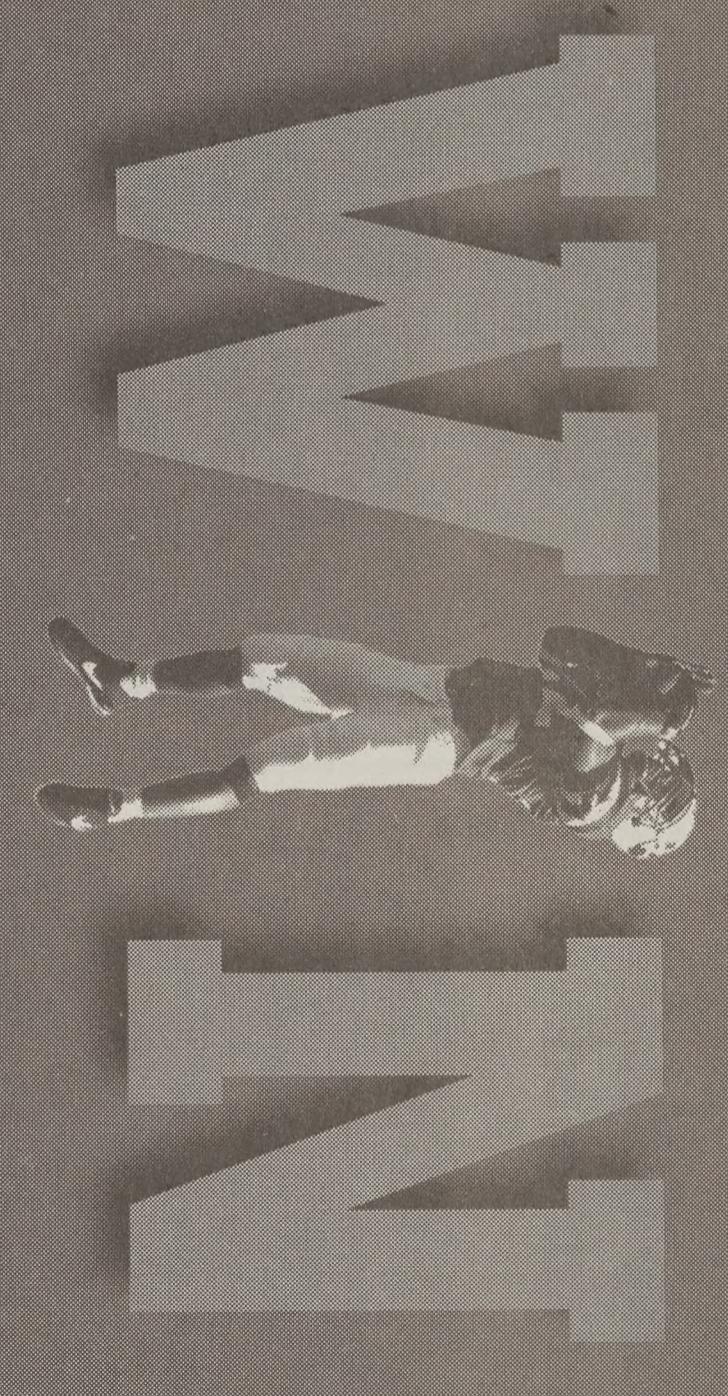
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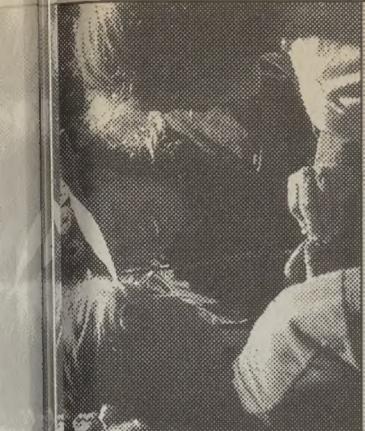
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- Pauline M. Sanchez - Navajo Indian
Member of the ANASAZI Board of Directors

"ANASAZI uses the principals I believe in, completely without the deprivation, punishment or manipulation techniques that mar some programs but, with caring personal sacrifice, the staff and the realities of the wilderness soften hearts and build self-confidence of the right kind."

- Stephen R. Covey - Author
"The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."



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800-678-3445
www.anasazi.org

ANASAZI Foundation is a licensed wilderness treatment program for youth 12-17 years old with substance abuse and behavioral problems. The length of stay is 56 days. ANASAZI is funded and operated by Larry D. Olsen & Elizabeth C. Sancierz.

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Ezekiel C. Sanchez
President / Co-Founder

- Dr. C. Terry Warner
Professor of Philosophy
Brigham Young University

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- Stephen R. Covey - Author
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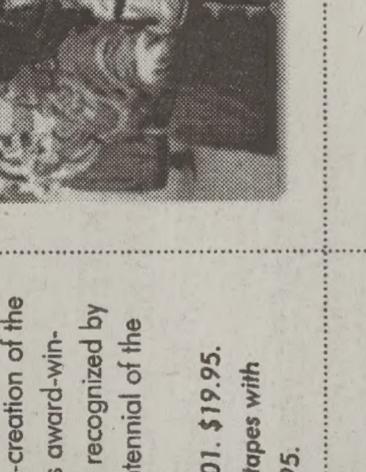
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America's Founding Fathers create a new form of government in this re-creation of the heated debates of 1787. This award-winning production was officially recognized by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

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KBYU VHS. 25 min. K2816. \$14.95.

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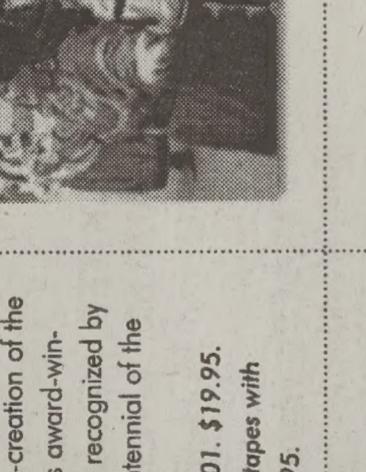


RUSSIA: HIDDEN MEMORY
Join Russian folklorist Galina Sysoeva on her tireless struggle to preserve the authentic traditions of Russia before the only people who remember them are gone.

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THE SABBATH SONG

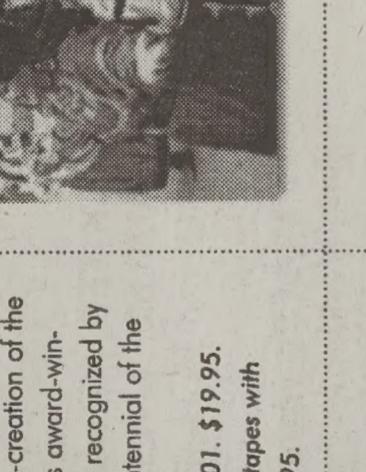


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THE INSTRUMENTS NOT INCLUDED



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THE INSTRUMENTS NOT INCLUDED

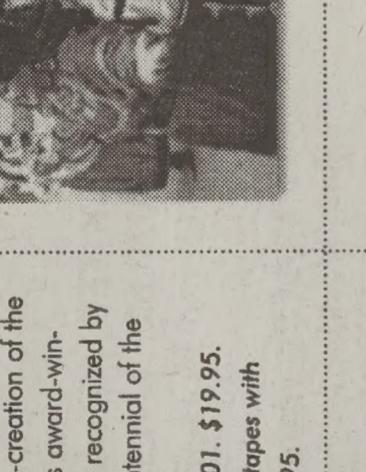


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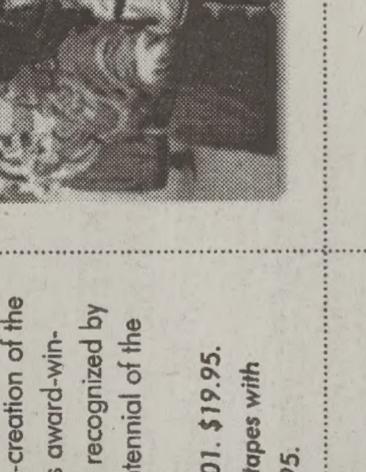
THE INSTRUMENTS NOT INCLUDED



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Tantrax. CD. TA407. \$14.95. Sheet. TA907. \$3.00.

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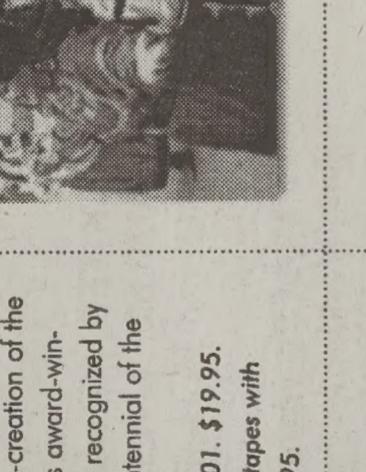


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Tantrax. CD. TA420. \$14.95.

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THE INSTRUMENTS NOT INCLUDED



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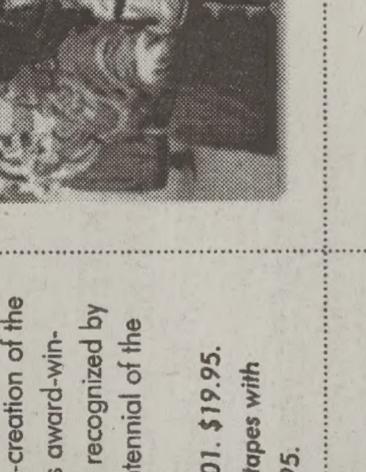


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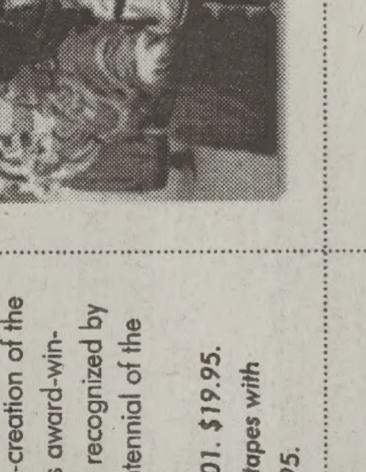


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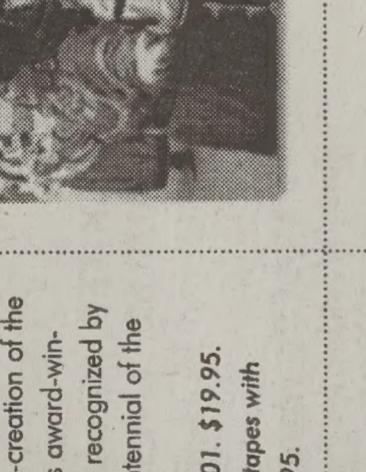


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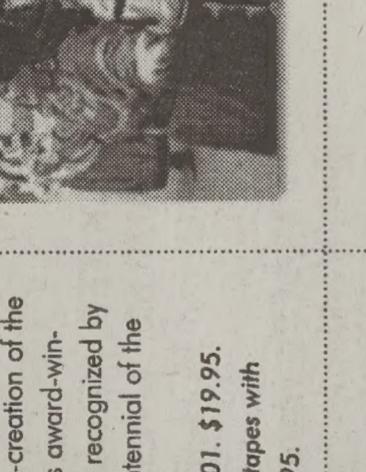


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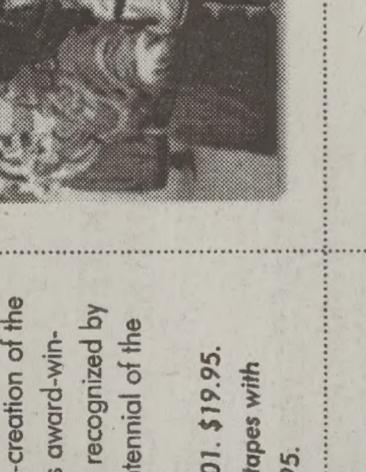


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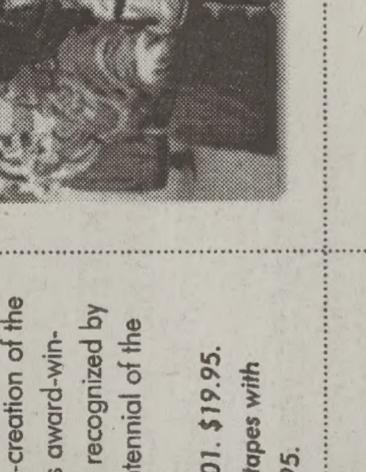


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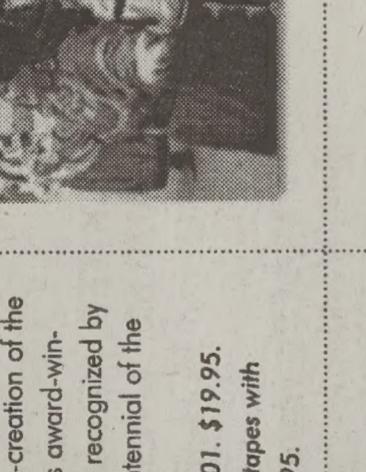


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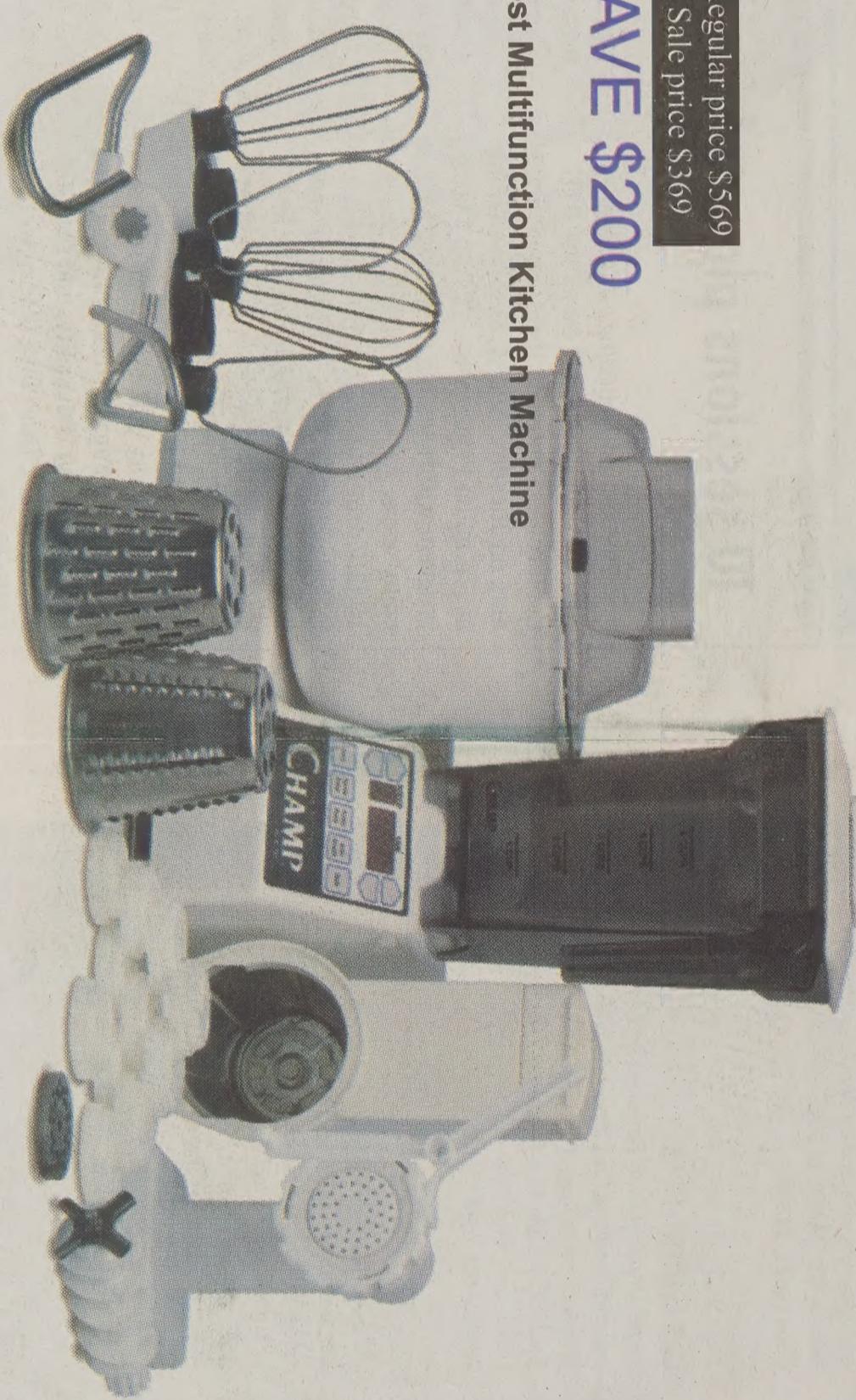
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